

LAW IS RULE OF REASON APPLIED TO PRESENT DAY

Judge Werner Tells Church Club Laws Must Be Changed to Meet Changing Conditions

Law is the rule of reason applied to existing conditions. Judge Edgar V. Werner declared Thursday evening in speaking at the regular church night supper of the First Congregational church.

Obviously, when conditions change, there must be a corresponding change in law, else it would cease to be a rule of reason and become a mere arbitrary static rule, he pointed out.

"Law, indicating as it does a just relation that it obtains under existing conditions, will remain static only as long as conditions remain static," he said. "It does not prevent new conditions arising. If it could and did, progress would be arrested. On the contrary, it aims to adjust relations to conditions as they exist, and in proportion as it does that equitably, it performs its true function."

"When it arrests or chokes true progress, it ceases to function truly. To do justice, then, is its paramount office. All else, even the most venerable precedent, must yield to that office."

Quoting a statement uttered by Thomas Jefferson 150 years ago, he said:

"Some men look upon constitutions with a sanctimonious reverence and deem them like the ark of the covenants too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human and supposed what they did to be beyond amendment."

"I know that age well. I was a part of it and worked with it. It thought well of its country; it was like the present but without the experience of the present. I am certainly not an advocate of the trials of new and untried laws and constitutions, but I do know that laws and institutions must keep progress with the human mind."

"Experience being like it was 150 years ago, without the experience of the present, we find that human nature hasn't changed, but there has been progress in the human mind," he continued. Some of the conditions existing today were enumerated by him as follows:

Population of this country, 115,000,000.

Expenditures in this country on radio last year, \$560,000,000.

Number of automobiles in the country, one for every three persons. This does not take into account second hand machines.

"With additional transportation facilities in aviation, it is estimated that 500,000 persons were carried in airplanes with less casualties than on railroads last year," he said. "There were 51,000 United States soldiers killed in the World war, and automobile deaths last year totaled more than half this number, 26,000. This shows how conditions have changed today."

"There are four classes of people existing in the United States. They are the wage earner, children, dependents, and the capitalists or brains which give employment. The proportion of wage earners to support and maintain at least three classes, the dependents, children and themselves, is less than 35 per cent."

"Knowledge that youth is obliged to obtain under existing conditions is much greater than 130 years ago, and the practice of crowding the knowledge into children and students of the present age without due consideration to existing conditions, is wrought with great danger."

"He defined a good citizen as one who is always willing to make some sacrifice of his time, means and convenience, and has such an abiding interest in this that he is always watchful and needs no urging to do his duty."

"The quality of the good citizen can be obtained only through education and religious environments and cannot be promoted or stimulated by fines, penalties or forfeitures," he said.

"Success in promoting good government is based on cooperation, significant in our form of government as one of, by and for the people, and there must be cooperation if one is to enjoy liberty, if we are to maintain respect for laws, if the national is to fulfill its divine mission, if civilization is to be kept off the rocks, if local morale is to be upheld, if high prices are to be brought down to normal, and if churches are to do their best work."

PICTURE AND MUSIC AT SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

"The Only Way," a motion picture featuring Sir John Martin Harvey will be the principal feature of the Sunday evening services at the First Congregational church. The story is of the French revolution.

A duet, "Smilin' Thru" by Penn, will be sung by Miss Eleanor McKibben and Miss Madge Helmer, students at Lawrence Conservatory of Music. The organ prelude played by La Valin Maesch, church organist, will be "Kiss-Elis's 'Harmonies du Son'." Dr. H. E. Peabody will give a brief address.

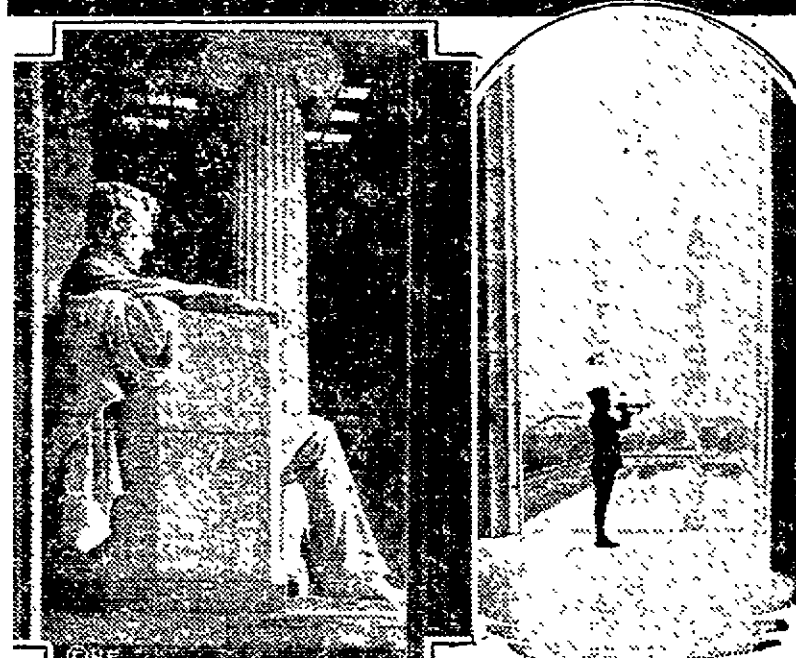
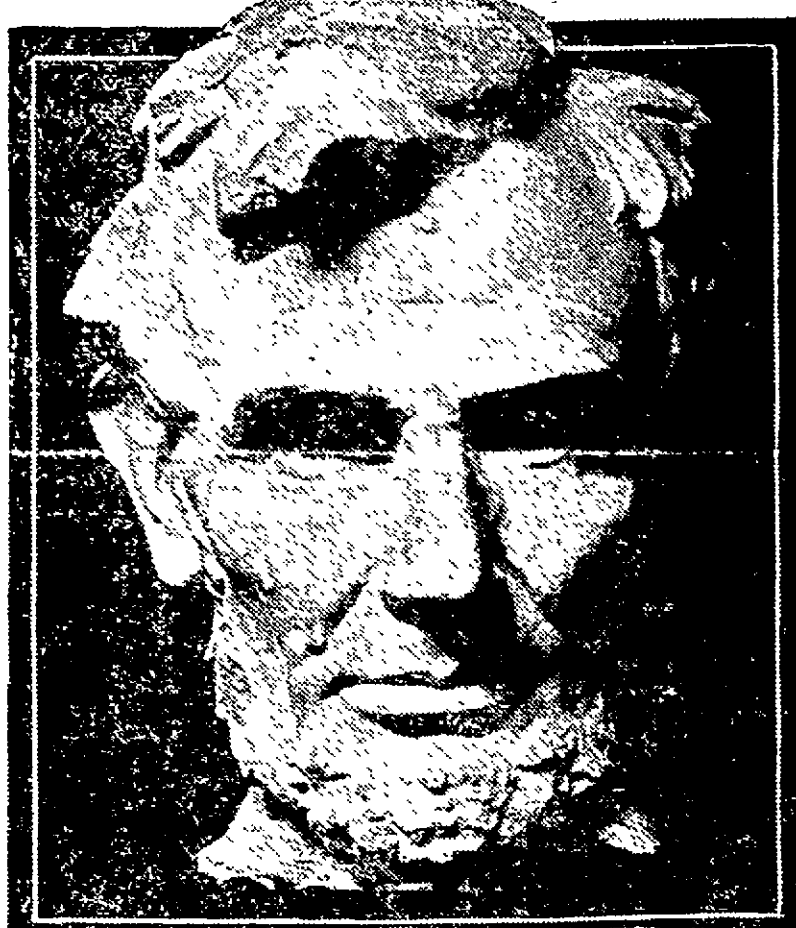
Special notice has been given this week to the regular ruling of the church that "children under 12 are not admitted unless accompanied by a parent. It is necessary for children not to enter with parents but to sit with them throughout the service."

FORESTERS SEND TEAM TO ILLINOIS TOURNEY

Five Appleton bowlers representing the local court of the Catholic Order of Foresters will journey to Chicago Sunday to take part in the annual tournament of the Illinois state court. Members of the Appleton team are James Brown, John Bauer, Carl Doerfer, J. J. Doerfer and William Keller, Jr.

All the bowlers will roll in the singles and two doubles teams will take part. The doubles teams are Brown and Bauer and Keller and J. J. Doerfer.

IN MEMORY'S TEMPLE



The somber face of Abraham Lincoln as it looks out from the Lincoln memorial shrine in Washington, is portrayed above. The picture is a closeup of the face of the Daniel French statue of the emancipator (lower left, which is placed in the shrine so that it looks out upon the distant Washington monument. The view of the monument from the statue is pictured at the lower right. A marine just outside the door is sounding a bugle call.

ST. ELIZABETH CLUB SPONSORS IRISH P. A. R. T. Y.

Final plans for the St. Patrick's tea and card party to be held on St. Patrick's Eve at the Conway hotel, under the auspices of St. Elizabeth club, were made at a meeting of the committee in charge Friday night at the Conway hotel. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock followed by a musical program and cards. Proving tables will be sponsored by individual members of the club.

Mrs. F. J. Rooney is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and will be assisted by Miss Mable Burke, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. James Balliet, Miss Mae Courtney, Mrs. Neil Duffey, Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mrs. Walter Discoli, Mrs. W. J. Rawley, Mrs. G. T. Hegner, Mrs. Walter Joyce, Mrs. T. J. Long, Mrs. R. E. Lally, Mrs. Rufus Lovell, Mrs. I. J. Monaghan, Mrs. Chris Mollen, Mrs. John Morgan, Mrs. E. F. McGrath, Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Kaukauna, Mrs. W. Nolan of Kaukauna, Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe, Mrs. Maurice Peerenboom, Mrs. George Peerenboom, Mrs. George T. Prim, Mrs. Chas. Quinn, Mrs. P. H. Ryan, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. Catherine Tracy, Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Mrs. George Woolz and Mrs. Leon Wolf.

SEEK MORE ROOM IN SANATORIUM

Trustees to Ask County Board to Double Capacity of Institution

Dr. C. D. Boyd, Kaukauna, a trustee of the Elverview sanatorium, Thursday afternoon was authorized by the trustees, and the sanatorium and building and grounds committees of the county board, to prepare a resolution for presentation to the county board next week urging enlargement of the institution.

Lack of facilities has handicapped the sanatorium for several years, Dr. Boyd told the committee members. Fifteen persons are now seeking admission but cannot be accommodated, he pointed out. The institution is caring for 32 patients, the absolute limit.

"If tuberculosis is discovered in a person in the early stages, it usually can be halted and oftentimes cured," he said. "It is only when the disease has advanced that chances of cure are slight. We would like to accommodate at once those persons who desire entrance, but it is impossible when we are crowded to capacity all the time. We are even exceeding the capacity of the building, but it is impossible to increase the number of patients any more."

The resolution for the county board probably will recommend that the capacity of the sanatorium be doubled.

Ervin Martin, Maple Creek, acted as chairman at the meeting, and John E. Hartschel was secretary.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

An application for a marriage license was granted Friday by John E. Hantsenel, county clerk, to Henry Peerenboom, route 1, Little Chute, and Marie Derks, Little Chute.

PARTNERS TO KEEP BUSY IN SPITE OF SALE OF BUSINESS

Saecker Continues as Funeral Director and Diderrich Opens Drapery Store

to the Saecker-Diderrich Co. of the A. Leath and Co. this week marks the retirement of William F. Saecker, one of the city's oldest businessmen, from the furniture business. He has been associated with the furniture store on E. College-ave for more than 34 years.

The foundation of the business was laid by Mr. Saecker and Col. N. L. Morgan, Aug. 20, 1892, in the present site, 103-105 E. College-ave. They operated a furniture and undertaking business.

Col. Morgan severed relations with the firm about three years later, and H. H. Rogers became associated with Mr. Saecker. When Mr. Rogers sold his interest six years later, Lee Thompson became a partner, remaining with Mr. Saecker until July 1, 1913. John R. Diderrich then entered the firm. The name of the business was changed to the Saecker-Diderrich Co. at that time.

GREW RAPIDLY

When Mr. Diderrich entered business with Mr. Saecker, a rug and drapery department and an interior decorating department were added. In a few years the company had developed into one of the most successful organizations of its kind in the state.

In May, 1920, the building occupied by the store was bought from the Stevens estate. Mr. Diderrich now has purchased Mr. Saecker's share in the real estate, and has leased the building to the A. Leath and Co.

STAYS IN BUSINESS

Although Mr. Saecker is closing a long career in the furniture business, he is not retiring from active business life. He has completed arrangements to continue as a funeral director with Howard J. Conn of the Conn Funeral Home, 228 N. Oneida-st. Mr. Conn, formerly of Chicago, has been in business here about a year. Mr. Saecker has been a funeral director for more than 30 years.

Mr. Diderrich will remain in the interior decorating field. He will open a store in the same building now occupied by the business, but at the corner of Soldiers-sq. and S. Oneida-st.

"Before making the sale, we investigated the responsibility of our successors, and we feel sure that the new organization will effectively serve all our former customers," Mr. Diderrich said. "It is a successful organization, and is operating a number of stores in Wisconsin."

JUST RECEIVED No. 858 COLUMBIA ORGAN Record "IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN," "MARY LOU" by Harold L. Rieder, Tivoli Theatre Organist. MEYER-SEGER MUSIC CO.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 LEATH COMPANY BUYS FURNITURE STORE

is Hess Brothers, Rockford, Ill., said to be the largest furniture store in northern Illinois, outside of Chicago. The total business of the 32 stores aggregates several million dollars a year.

OWN TWO FACTORIES

Two factories also are owned, and operated by the company. One is devoted to the manufacture of "Leath-Luxe" overstuffed furniture, and the other makes "Hotel Mattresses." These products are sold through the Leath stores except the surplus capacity of the mattress factory which is reserved for hotel contracts.

J. E. McEllin has been appointed manager of the store here. He comes from Janesville and has been with the Leath organization for a number of years.

Mr. McEllin is being assisted in Appleton at this time by H. T. Tipton, sales director of the company, and by J. E. Cain, division manager.

A. Leath and Company has grown from one store to thirty-two in about a dozen years, it was said.

Arthur Leath, president of the company lives at Lake Geneva, Wis., and has been a resident of Wisconsin for a number of years. C. E. Linberg is vice president of the company.

It is known that the Leath company has been seeking a location in Appleton for a number of years, and rumors of the sale of the Saecker-Diderrich company have been current for months.

"We are glad of the opportunity to establish our business in Appleton and we are sure the future holds great possibilities," Mr. Leath said. "Now that we are a part of Appleton we hope we will be permitted to take part in a support civic movements and we pledge our support to them."

COMMITTEE ON ILLEGAL TAXES HEARS PETITIONS

Action on petitions for illegal taxes referred to the illegal tax committee by the county board last fall for a report at the February session of the board, was taken Thursday afternoon by the committee. Recommendations were prepared for the board. Members of the committee are Henry Gueff, Grand Chute, chairman; Sam Ruppel, Dale; William Tate, Deer Creek; Charles Wendt, Kaukauna; Fred Blohm, Osborn. No action was taken on petitions received since last November.

MEETING, SUPERVISOR INSPECT RURAL SCHOOLS

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and G. H. Langraef, supervisor of state graded schools, spent Thursday and Friday visiting county rural schools. Mr. Langraef arrived here Wednesday from Brown County where he completed an inspection earlier in the week.

RIFLE CLUB TEAM TOO MUCH FOR COLLEGIANS

A team composed of ten members of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club defeated the Lawrence college rifle team in a dual match on Armory G range Thursday evening, winning the match by 118 points. The Appleton men scored 1,825 out of a possible 2,000 and the college team scored 1,510. Piring was in four positions, and each of the ten men had 50 tries at each position.

Capt. E. F. Grundeman of Co. D, 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, led the rifle club team with a perfect score of 50 for prone, 47 for sitting, 47 for kneeling and 44 for off-hand, for a total of 188 out of 200. Bernard Herriek, coach of the Lawrence team led his mates with scores of 45 for prone, 46 for sitting, 45 for kneeling and 46 for off-hand for a 182 score. Stoffel of the rifle club and Mackenzie of the college men led in the sitting position with 48. Capt. Grundeman led at the kneeling position with 47. Perfect scores were made by Capt. Grundeman, Powell and Stoffel in prone shooting.

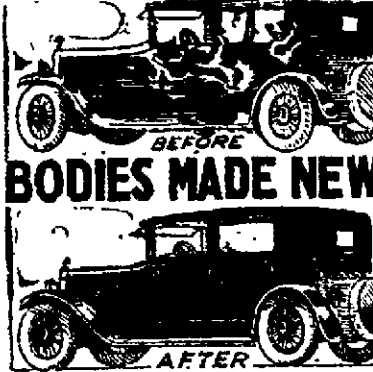
The rifle club won the prone shooting 472 to 431, the sitting, 412 to 403, the kneeling 396 to 372 and the off-hand 325 to 301.

REALTY TRANSFERS

John M. Versteegen to Alois M. Versteegen, lot in Little Chute.

Hard Time Dance, Gainer's, Mackville, Tues., 15th.

AUTO BODY SERVICE



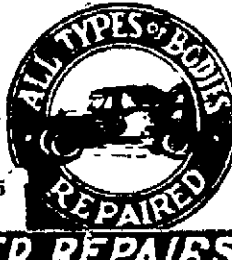
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An Announcement of Great Importance To The People of Appleton and Vicinity

A. Leath & Co., one of the largest retail furniture organizations in America, owning and operating thirty-two large furniture stores, has purchased the stock of the Saecker-Diderrich Co., at 103-105 E. College Avenue, and have closed a lease on the entire building for a term of twenty-five years. For several years past, we have been desirable of locating one of our stores in Appleton, and now that we are here we shall at all times render to this community a sincere, dependable Home Furnishing service, and in so doing we hope that within a short time we will be as welcome in your midst as we are happy to be here.

Our policy — Leath Stores must maintain a high standard set for them by the company at their inception—all Leath Stores must open formally with entirely new stocks of high grade furniture. It is therefore imperative that the stock of the Saecker-Diderrich Company be sold out immediately to make room for our new stock which is now being purchased and some of which is already in transit.

In order that this may be accomplished quickly and positively, we are going to place the Saecker-Diderrich stock on sale at sensationally low prices—so low in fact that not a vestige of it should remain in the store after a very few days of selling.

Store Will Be Closed — for several days to mark down prices, arrange the stock and prepare for the big Closing Out Sale which we are sure will prove to be the most sensational sale event that Appleton has ever witnessed, the details of which will be announced in this paper on Wednesday the 16th. Watch for it!

May We Suggest — that those contemplating the purchase of furniture, hold their plans in abeyance for just a few days and we are sure they will profit by it immensely.

A. Leath and Company

Successors to Saecker-Diderrich Company 103-105 E. College Avenue.

32 Leath Stores

32 Leath Stores

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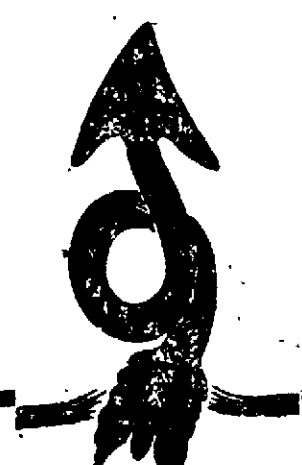
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DEATH INCREASE CONTINUES FROM LOOSE DRIVING

Advise Motorist to Remember That Other Fellow May Do Wrong Thing

Madison—(P)—Careless driving resulted in the "unvarying annual increase" in the death toll of automobile accidents, the state board of health concluded in a report for the past year.

"With the hundreds of thousands of automobiles constantly being driven on our streets and highways," the report said, "there is but one way to drive and that is with the idea constantly in mind that the other fellow may do the wrong thing and to be prepared for it."

"Because deaths from violence constitute one of the most important causes of mortality and because automobiles contribute the major part of these deaths, the sacrifice of life by autos is considered as preventable a loss to the community and the state as is a death from typhoid or tuberculosis."

KILL ONE A DAY
"In spite of the fact," declared the board, "that the adoption of measures, state and local, to prevent death from automobile accidents is not a function of the health department, yet the problem is so serious and has such an important health interest that we believe the prompt publication each year of the number of deaths due to automobile accidents may be of some assistance in the solution of the problem. Most automobile accidents are preventable, yet last year they resulted in more than a death a day; not to mention the thousands of non-fatal injuries which entailed untold suffering, tremendous economic loss and often permanent crippling of the victims."

The report attributes blame for conditions to speed maniacs, drivers who ignore rights of others, the intoxicated driver, and even the "road nuisance" who plods along on a narrow road holding up traffic.

The only counties not reporting fatal auto accidents last year were Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Jackson, Juneau, Price, Richland, Taylor, Trempealeau, Vilas, Washburn, and Wausau.

Automobile deaths by years were: 1912, 21; 1913, 25; 1914, 46; 1915, 52; 1916, 76; 1917, 112; 1918, 131; 1919, 137; 1920, 139; 1921, 265; 1922, 237; 1923, 252; 1924, 333; 1925, 371; 1926, 429.

Appleton fatalities by counties were as follows: Milwaukee, 139; Racine, 20; Dane, 17; Kenosha, 17; Waukesha, 17; Rock, 13; Brown, 11; Douglas, 10; Eau Claire, 10; La Crosse, 9; Sheboygan, 9; Winnebago, 9; Manitowish, 8; Marathon, 7; Portage, 7; Wood, 7; Fond du Lac, 6; Outagamie, 6; Ozaukee, 6; Polk, 6; Walworth, 6; Waupaca, 5; Ashland, 4; Clark, 4; Oconto, 4; Sawyer, 4; Shawano, 4; Washington, 4; Crawford, 4; Door, 4; Grant, 4; Green Lake, 4; Kewaunee, 4; Monroe, 4; Pepin, 4; Pierce, 4; Calumet, 4; Chippewa, 4; Columbia, 4; Dodge, 4; Green, 4; Iron, 4; Jefferson, 4; Lafayette, 4; Langlade, 4; Oneida, 4; Adams, 4; Buffalo, 4; Dunn, 4; Florence, 4; Forest, 4; Lincoln, 4; Marinette, 4; Marquette, 4; Rusk, 4; Croix, 4; Vernon, 4.

317 WOMEN KILLED
Classifying of the deaths showed 317 were males and 11 were females, while 211 were single, 152 were married, and 60 were widowed. More deaths were reported among children under 10 years of age than for any other age group, there being 69 of this age meeting death by autos. This is accounted for by the practice of children playing in or crossing streets or highways. October accounted for the most auto deaths, with 63; September was next with 50, and February had the fewest, 14.

Causes of the accidents as shown

Old Stone-Cutting Tools Replaced By Electricity

Portage—(P)—The tap-tap of the cave man's tools, cutting and chipping designs of soft stones or flint have been drowned out forever with the application of electricity eating into the hardest granite in Wisconsin factories.

For years, especially in monument factories in this state, the workmen emulated their ancestors of another age, fashioning blocks into statuary and monuments by hand, a slow and laborious process. Today, with the harnessing of electricity, the work has lost much of the labor and the completed product is a finer piece of workmanship.

A Portage industry, one of the largest in Wisconsin, uses electricity in transforming the original, rough, almost shapeless, quarried block of granite to the beautiful finished product, the finished memorial.

A seven and a half ton crane, electrically operated, capable of lifting almost 20 tons, picks the blocks, shipped after their arrival from the Vermont quarries, and distributes them to workmen who specialize in different processes. This crane is continually "spotting" the monuments as they proceed on their way from one process to another until finally completed and delivered to a waiting car for shipment.

Electricity supplies energy to drive an automatic air compressor, which in turn furnishes air to the air hammers in the hands of workmen who chisel and chip the stone smoothing the surface and corners. This is the surfacing process. An electric suction fan draws the dust and particles of stone away through tubes.

Large rotating machines scrape the surface of the stone with steel shot, a coarse grade cutting substance. Materials of less coarseness are then employed until in the final or buffing stage, the polishing is completed. The stone is then ready for engraving. Some of the engraving still is done by hand but the greater share by a sand blast process, in which sand is blown against the stone's surface at high velocity by means of compressed air. The sand slowly wears away the harder substance.

Saws, grinders and tool sharpeners all are driven by electricity, and man combines the elements, cutting away the unnecessary rock, leaving only the statue or design. The hand work has gone out but the hands of men still are needed in guiding the machinery. Electricity has NOT taken away the romance of art.

MENASHA SCOUTS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY IN CHURCH
Boy Scouts of Menasha Catholic parishes will observe Scout Anniversary Sunday by attending services at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at St. Mary church, according to P. O. Ketcher, Valley Scout executive. Troop 15 will assemble at St. Patrick church at 2 o'clock, Troops 7 and 9 at St. Mary school and Troop 16 at St. John's school. The boys will assemble simultaneously and then Troops 15 and 16 will march in regular formation to St. Mary church where they will join Troops 7 and 9. The color guard for the occasion will be formed of representatives of several troops.

The Sunday program, is the first time the joint plan has been tried in Menasha, according to Mr. Ketcher. The anniversary day is to honor the twelfth Scout law, "A Scout is reverent; he is reverent toward God, he is faithful to his religious duties and respects the conviction of others in matters of custom and religion." Each year on a Sunday in Scout Anniversary week, Scouts are requested to assemble in their respective churches as a demonstration of their adherence to this law at all times.

Troop 3 observed Anniversary Sunday on Feb. 6 at St. Thomas church. Troop 14 had to omit the observance because of building operations at the Congregational church which necessitated temporary troop inactivity.

on the death certificates are summarized as follows: Train collision, 50; struck by auto on highway, 46; auto turned over, 9; fall from car, 6; car run off bridge, 4; struck telephone pole, 3; street car collision, 5; cranking car, 2; car struck culvert, 1. In 303 cases the cause was not stated.

"We believe Wisconsin has as safe highways and as good traffic regulations as any state," concluded the report, "but this does not prevent carelessness. Ignorance of traffic regulations is a factor in causing automobile accidents but as a rule these accidents are not due so much to ignorance as to carelessness. The only thing that will prevent carelessness among drivers and pedestrians is the realization that it not only does not pay to be careless but that it does pay to be cautious. If we will but remember that 429 people were killed by automobiles in Wisconsin last year, everyone should be convinced that carelessness doesn't pay."

MILWAUKEE WILL ACT AS HOST TO STATE LUMBERMEN

10 Retail Dealers of Appleton Will Attend Association Meeting

Retail lumber dealers of Appleton will attend the business and social sessions of the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen at Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee, from Feb. 15 to 17. Among those who will attend are John Hettinger, Frank Schneider, E. B. Gregum, William Nemacheck, William Fountain, William Roemer, Elmer Root, Joseph Verstecken, H. C. Humphrey, B. O. Saterstrom. Mr. Fountain is a past director and also past president of the state association.

The three day convention will include business meetings, dinner parties, dances, concerts for the men and women and several card parties for the women.

The insurance section of the association will give a report on the work of last year. Exhibits of materials connected with the lumber business will be housed on the various floors. The lumberman's dinner will be given on the evening of the first day, at which time new members will be initiated.

MORE REMODELING HERE THIS SPRING
Loan Applications Indicate Desire of Home Owners to Make Improvements

More remodeling than new building of houses will be done this spring, according to inquiries made to Appleton Building and Loan association, it was announced at the meeting of directors of the association Thursday evening. There will be a number of new houses, but modernizing old ones, putting basements under old houses, and other remodeling will be the greater work, it was believed.

The directors approved loans of more than \$50,000. A report was made of the experience of two persons whose loans had matured with the association. They had taken the difference between the total interest paid on the loans and the dividends received from the company, and had found that the actual interest rates were slightly less than 4 per cent.

D. P. Steinberg, who has returned from a 12 day visit to Florida, gave an account of real estate conditions in Florida.

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DADS SEE SONS TAKE BOYS INTO THEIR CLUB

Wheaton Koss and Chester Davis will be initiated into the Sophomore Triangle club next Thursday evening as the feature of the club's Father and Son party. It was decided at the regular club meeting Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Carl Wettengel will be in charge of the program. Every member will invite his dad to the party.

The program will begin at 7:45 with the initiation and will be followed by a "sample" meeting and discussion to show the fathers the work of the club. After the meeting games will be played with fathers competing against sons. A swim for the boys and their dads in the association pool will complete the program.

be installed into a "fraternal order of the lumbermen" called the Hoo Hoo. One of the most instructive talks on the three day program will be given by R. E. Saberson of Minneapolis who will speak on The Twentieth Century Lumber Yard. Other speakers will be: J. W. Mackenies of Peoria, Ill., A. A. Curtis of Schofield, Ill., J. Coleman of Chicago and Don S. Montgomery, secretary of the association.

In Peru a private company operates the postal system under contract with the government.

SCHOOL HISTORY IS OUTLINED BY DISTRICT CLERK

Walter Lowenhagen Traces District's Progress at Dedication

The history of Sandy Slope school, district 6, town of Grand Chute, was traced by Walter Lowenhagen, clerk of the school board, at the dedication of the new school building Thursday evening. Construction of the building was started last fall and completed a few weeks ago at a cost of approximately \$3,000.

The history of the school dates back to the earliest period of Wisconsin history, he pointed out, as it was this part of the state, between Green Bay and Kaukauna, that was first visited by the French missionaries and fur traders about 15 years after the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock. Joseph Mitchell, he recalled, was clerk of the school's first district, organized when Appleton was a country village. Other settlers associated with the early history of the town were Joe Burzelle, Joe La Peau, Frank Vande Bogart and a Mr. Merity.

"We in the Sandy Slope school

district can look with pride upon the years that have watched families grow up and move away, years that have witnessed as large an enrollment as 45 at one time," he said. "If I had the time, it would be a pleasure to tell where some of those people have gone, what they have done, how they have prospered, and what parts they have played in building up our community and our state."

WOKE OUT SCHOOLHOUSE
"We have worn out a schoolhouse in this district in the interests of our children. The time came when the old building would no longer meet our requirements, and just as when more prosperous times permitted our grandfathers to leave their ox teams to rest in the barns when they hitched up the shining carriage to go to church or to town, so our greater needs have brought us to a time when the old schoolhouse, battered by many seasons, and showing the signs of wear given by hundreds of busy feet through the long years, no longer pleased the eye nor met the needs of our children."

"In the course of time our district laid its plans for a new building, the result of which you see tonight. We did not wish to squander money on useless decorations, and we asked our architect to plan for us a building that would meet every requirement of the state building code as to comfort and sanitation, and to leave out the frills."

"We feel that we have given the district a substantial building, and it is the hope of the school board that a

ROOSEVELT PAPER HAS BASKETBALL EDITION

A special basketball edition was issued at the mid-winter number of Roosevelt News, monthly paper of the Roosevelt Junior high school. A review of the basketball season is a feature of the front page of the issue.

A cartoon contest was announced. Entries will close for the competition Feb. 16, when the best cartoons will be selected and prizes awarded. Club notes, humor, exchanges and a page written by eighth grade students are included in the paper.

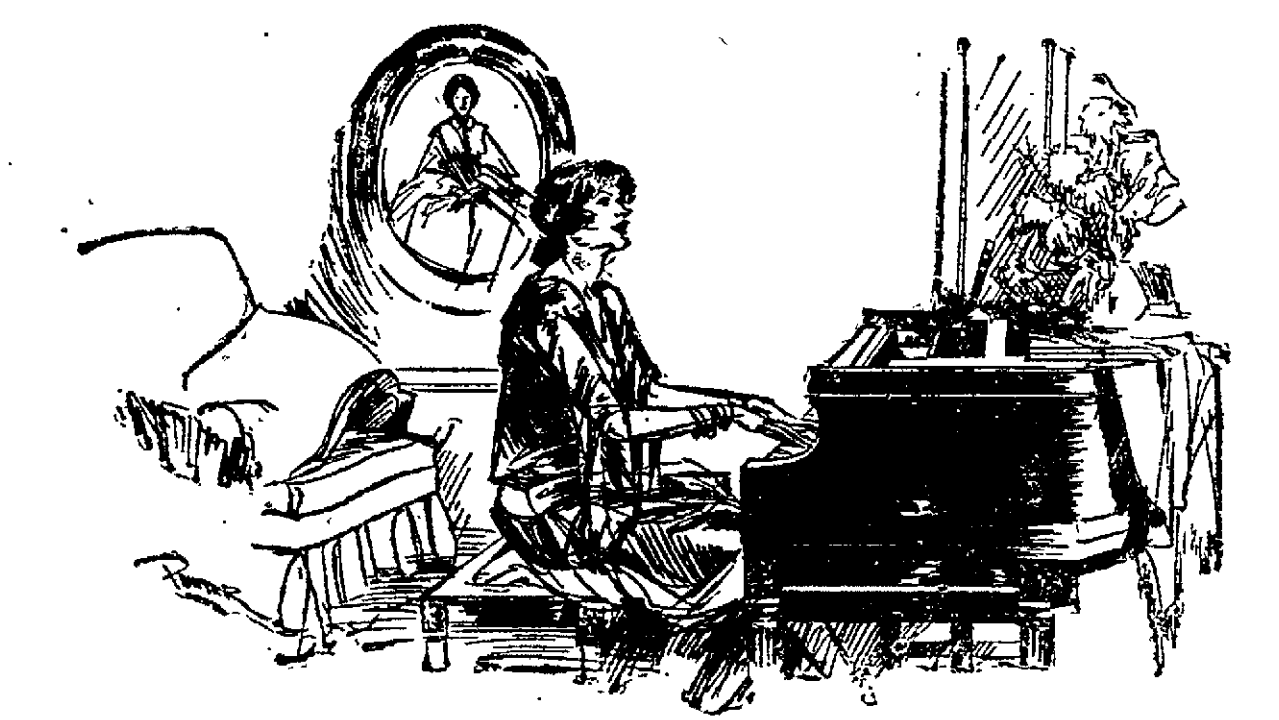
new pride will result in its school, and that a new interest will be aroused in the homes to the end that the growing boys and girls may be inspired with a desire to fit themselves well for their life work."

He stressed the important part played by the teacher in the educational program of the district. The trust of the parents is placed in the teacher, and it is necessary that she be interested in her pupils and inspire worthy thoughts in them if she is to fulfill her true duties, he pointed out.

Other speakers on the program were George S. Dick, state supervisor of rural schools; A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools; and Miss Mae Stroike, teacher. An ice cream social followed the dedicatory program.

SCHILLER

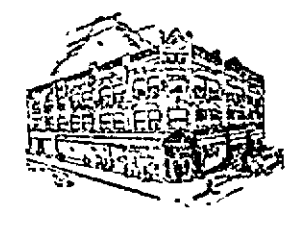
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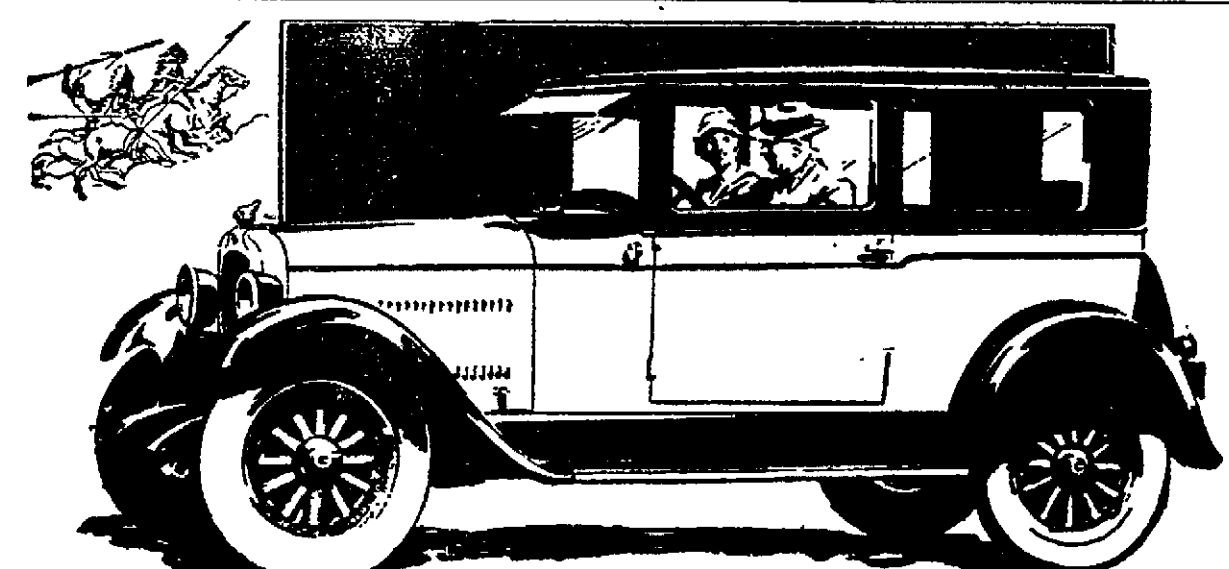


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HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR
To Make Room For Incoming Spring Stock

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SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

SALE STARTS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, at 9 A. M.

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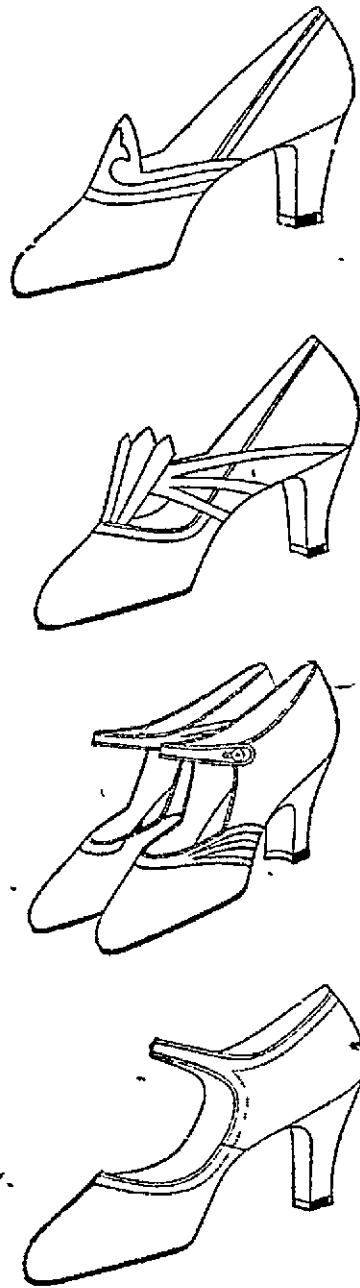
914 Pairs Of LADIES

Pumps, Straps, Colonial and Oxford Styles in

Patent, Satin, Tan and black calf, and black, tan and blond kid. Spike, Spanish, or Cuban heels.

Values to \$9.50
Choice

\$3.85



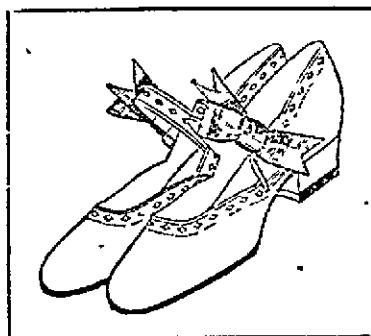
28 STYLES OF ARCH PRESERVERS IN THIS LOT



Patent, Satin, Kid and Calf PUMPS STRAPS OXFORDS

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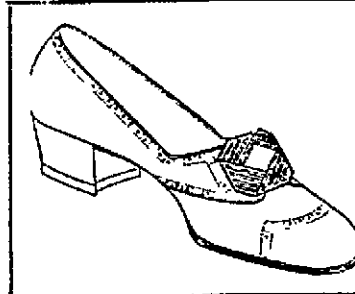
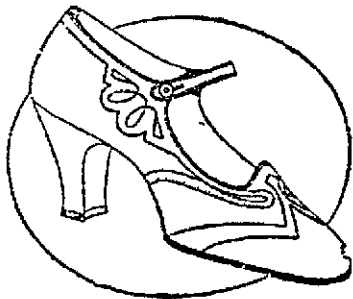
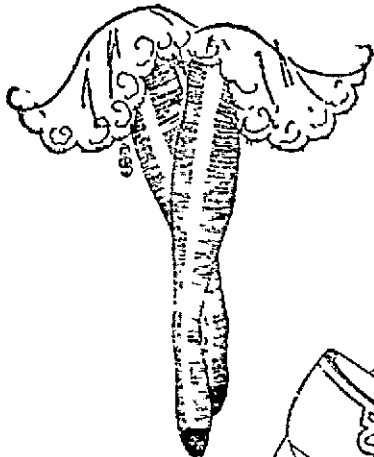
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Assorted Colors
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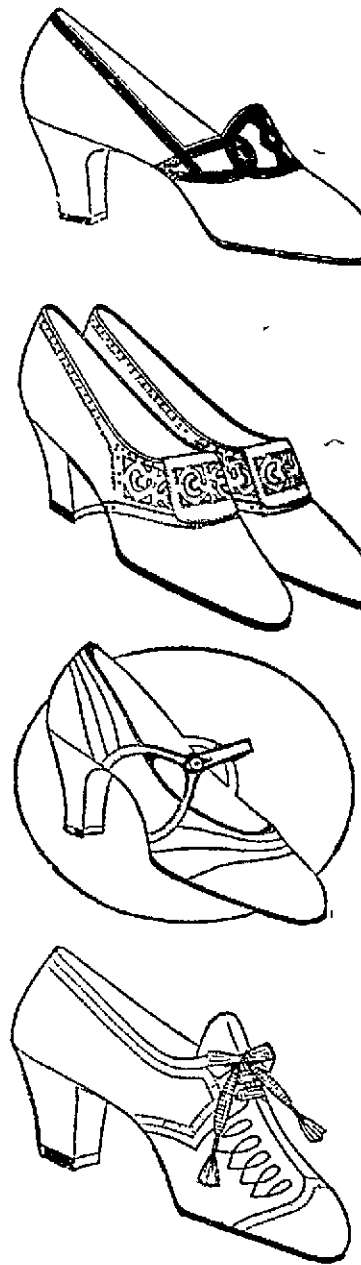
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ONE LOT LADIES' Sheer Chiffon HOSIERY

Assorted Colors
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417 Pair of MEN'S Shoes and Oxfords

In Tan and Black Calf, Brown and Black Kid. Blucher or Bal style, tip or plain toes. Boston and Nunn Bush styles in this lot. Values to \$9.50. Choice—

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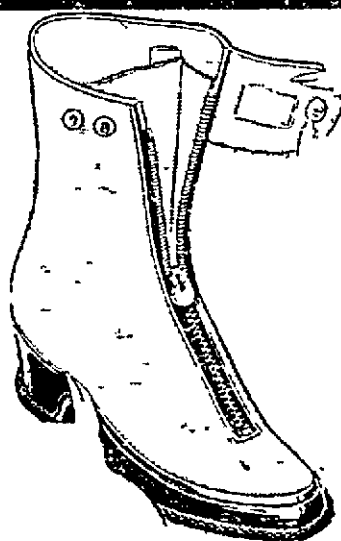
Misses' and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Strap Slippers at Big Reductions. Pied Pipers in this Lot.



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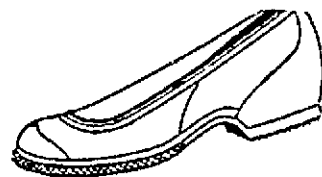
Ladies' **\$3.45**

Misses **\$2.95**



Rubber Bargains

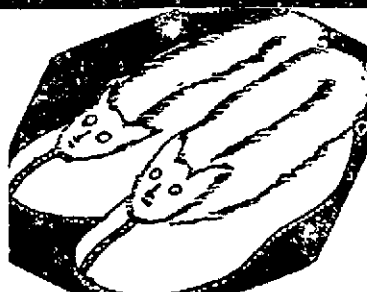
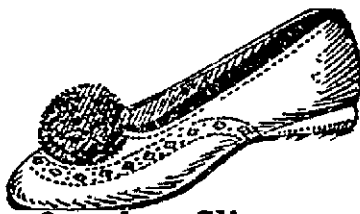
Men's 59c
Ladies' 49c
Misses 39c
Child's 29c



Leather Slippers

For house wear with contrasting color linings, black and lavender, black and old rose, black and delft blue, brown and old rose, brown and tan, regular \$2.00 values, choice—

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Infants' 95c
Child's \$1.19
Misses' \$1.45
Ladies' \$1.75
Men's \$1.95

Boys and Youths School Shoes
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APPLETON

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 48, No. 217.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Abraham Lincoln is the best known and most loved citizen of the U. S. A. and perhaps of the world today. The trail of his great life and deeds crosses America, Europe, Asia, points the way to humanities unseen, and we trust better future. The main entrance of Westminster Abbey, sacred resting place of England's mighty dead, guarded by St. Gauden's splendid statue of Lincoln; Christ Church Tower, Westminster road, Oxford, where the Gettysburg Address is in enduring bronze; the marker in old Greyfriars cemetery, Edinburgh all remind straying Americans of the place their martyr president has won in the heart of men. Better than monuments, the ideals of Lincoln have somehow reached the souls of Orientals, too.

Most striking figure of earth's fiercest civil war, Lincoln has become the gentlest memory of history. Though rising to greatness in war, his name today is linked with world-wide peace. His way of "malice toward none, and charity to all" is the way to universal peace. He had intellect without arrogance; genius without pride; religion without sect, cant or bigotry. His inexorable logic was never used to bruise or break, but ever to bless and heal. He was the founder of, and loyal to, his party, yet he never fought for party, but ever for principle: never against people, but ever against prejudice. He felt for the slave, yet he sympathized with his master, the victim of an age-old system. He would protect slavery where established, and prevent its further spread. He would kill the system, not the slave owner. Those who drafted the constitution had trifled with slavery. It ever made a real union impossible. Washington felt this; Hamilton saw it, Clay evaded it, Webster ignored it, Lincoln met it, and settled it forever, proving that government of the people, for the people, and by the people need not perish, but was destined to become the strongest on earth.

Makeshifts were resorted to, to hold the states together. The Missouri Compromise said there should be no slaves north of latitude 36: south of 36 should be decided by the votes of citizens. The Fugitive Slave law compelled citizens in the free North, to assist in arresting and returning runaway slaves. The Dred Scott decision of the U. S. supreme court said that a negro was not a man but a chattel, had no standing in any court, and could be legally transferred and kept anywhere his master wished to use him. Lincoln contended in the Douglas debates in Illinois, and in his famous Cooper Union speech, that the country could not continue half free and half slave. "Thousands annually were being conveyed, by the 'covered wagon' into the West and Northwest. They came largely from abroad or from non-slave holding states. This settlement of the West and Northwest forced and finally settled the question of the Union and of slavery. Lincoln was of the West. He knew its temper and growing power: he was the only outstanding leader that did, and so his nomination for the presidency in the famous Republican convention in Chicago was inevitable. He was elected in 1860 to a task which he said "was greater than General Washington was called to." Friends suggested that on account of the disturbed state of the country, Lincoln should go into Washington by night, and that all inauguration ceremonies be omitted. Lincoln would not creep by. He entered Washington in broad daylight, and was inaugurated.

The struggle began almost immediately. The South, moved by the dollar motive, came to the battlefield almost overnight. The North, moved by moral mo-

tives moved with heart-breaking delay, but though late, came in with terrific force, to finally sweep the field. From 1860 to 1862 defeat followed close on defeat. The South hated, and the North censured Lincoln. The off year elections of 1862 gave him only a slight majority in congress, from the border and western states. Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana and his own state of Illinois went against him. About this time his favorite child Willie died, and Burnside suffered a terrific defeat from Lee at Fredericksburg, where 12,800 of the North's troops were slaughtered. The North said and Lincoln felt that the country was on the verge of ruin. Lincoln was indeed treading the winepress alone, and of the people it seemed as if there were none with him.

In this midnight madness a friend wrote him asking what he thought of the Union. His reply lets us see the unsearchable riches of his soul: "I do not doubt, and I never have doubted, that the nation would come through safe and undivided; but do not misunderstand me. I do not know how it can be. I do not rely on the patriotism of our people, though no people have ever rallied around me. I do not trust the bravery and devotion of our boys in blue. God bless them. God never gave a prince or conqueror such an army as he has given me. Nor do I rely on the loyalty and skill of our generals, though we have the best possible generals at the head of our armies. But the God of our fathers who raised up this nation to be an asylum and a refuge for the oppressed of all nations, will not let it perish in this hour of crisis."

The Emancipation Proclamation made him few friends and many enemies. Abolitionists said it was too late, politicians too soon, and urged its recall. The South said now we see his purpose was to take our property, and copperheads in the North said he would make the "nigger" our equal.

One afternoon in 1862 the senate adjourned early. The Republican senators met in caucus. Sherman urged that Lincoln be asked to resign. A motion prevailed that a committee from the caucus wait on Lincoln and urge the adoption of new measures, and the appointment of a new cabinet. Senator Browning of Illinois called with a list of names for such new cabinet. Lincoln abruptly ended the interview saying with real emphasis, "I am master here." That senate has long since learned from the logic of events, and the world is still learning, that he was and continues to be, a master in the affairs of men.

Strange, conflicting elements were incarnated in this master man. Herndon, his partner and biographer said: "Lincoln dripped melancholy"; others said he would make a cat laugh. This lighter vein made possible the carrying of the nation's load. Once he was asked why his wife, the daughter of a Kentucky banker and who never understood or appreciated his attitude toward slavery, spelled her name Todd with two D's and replied, "I don't know. Almighty God is satisfied with one, but the Todds require two."

His education was begun by his devoted mother, Nancy Hanks, continued by a real step-mother, Sally Bush Johnson. He had four months in an Indiana frontier school. He was ever an inquirer. He had in his possession, the Bible, Shakespeare, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, and a life of Washington. One cannot read his stories, ever pertinent to the matter under discussion, making it doubly clear, without thinking of the parables of the new Testament. He ever drank from this "well of English undefiled." He had worthy ancestors in Old and New England; but as a great fellow countryman said, Lincoln was without ancestors, fellows, or successors. Lincoln was born in the Spirit and saw for America and for the world Christ's ideal: the Kingdom of God.

Lincoln made the Union, not saved it. He did it with the faith of an Abraham, the vision of a Moses, the strength of a Hercules, the sublime sense of a Socrates, the devotion and consecration of the Christ. He saw the overthrow of another slavery that concerns us, when he said: "And when victory is complete, when there shall be neither slave nor drunkard on the earth, how happy the title of that land, which may truly claim to be the birthplace of both these revolutions, that shall have ended in that victory. How nobly distinguished that people who shall have planted and nurtured to maturity both the political and moral freedom of their species."

And again: "Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity swear by the blood of his fathers never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violations by others; let every man

remember that to violate the law is to trample upon the blood of his ancestors and to tear the bonds of his oath and his claim to liberty. Let reverence for the law be taught in the schools, the seminaries and the colleges, let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short let it become the political religion of the nation."

Marvellous man who wore the white flower of a blameless life before a thousand peering littlenesses in that clear light that beats upon the White House and blackens every blot.

The man who never sold the truth to serve the hour.
Nor paltered with eternal God for power.
Such was he; his work is done.
But while the races of mankind endure
Let his great example stand
Colossal, seen in every land.
And keep the soldier firm, the statesman pure:
Till in all lands and in all human story
The path of duty be in light to glory.
And let the land whose hearths he saved
From shame
For many and many an age proclaim
Honor, honor, honor, honor to him
Eternal honor to his name.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis of treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

PUNISHMENT IS GOOD FOR EVERYBODY

A holy terror, aged 5, was teasing his mother for something which she did not wish to give him just then. Mother was engaged in conversation with a caller and she tried hard to ignore the youngster's conduct—you know how mothers do. But this young rascal seemed to be just as determined to show up mother and he kept right on teasing. When this failed to elicit a response from mother the young neurotic rushed at mother and kicked her on the shin—not a difficult target those days.

Now right here is where mother made her big mistake in treatment. I have a lot of sympathy for her because I know just how it feels to make a terrible mistake in treatment. I am an honest doctor.

What mother should have done when the young gentleman kicked her is instinctive and a bear training her cubs better understands her business than many human mothers do. The naughty boy's kick pained the mother, not only mentally or morally but physically. Mother should have returned blow for blow, right then and there, only mother's blow should have been just a little more vigorous, just a little more painful physically than the holy terror's. There would have been no disgrace in that; on the contrary the caller would have had more respect for mother if poor mother had shown her competence to handle such an embarrassing situation.

But, no, mother didn't hand the young rascal a lusty wallop to subdue him then and there. She tried to look surprised, and she said "Gerald, mother will whip you if you do that again."

What could poor Gerald do in the circumstances except repeat his performance? How could he withdraw otherwise and retain his dignity? The caller was looking on and the young rascal had to see the thing through. So he gave mother another quite positive and undeniable kick on the shin.

Well, about here the caller should have simply had to toddle on. Had she elected to remain longer, suppose dear, cunning little Gerald would have had his doing mother kicked into coma presently.

When a child deliberately misbehaves or disobeys or does wrong, punishment should follow immediately and in character or degree consistent with the offense. Punishment is the infliction of pain or loss of one kind or another, and unless the penalty amounts to physical or mental pain or loss of privileges or pleasure, it isn't punishment at all. Many parents harbor a false notion that it is highly improper to punish a child in public. This is a serious misconception. If the child commits the offense in public the punishment should be immediate and in due proportion with the enormity of the offense. For instance, if the child reaches out his hands for something when the parent has told him that it is wrong to do so and why it is wrong, then the parent should give the hand a sharp slap or the knuckles a sharp rap. This policy may give occasional embarrassment, but it is far more satisfactory than the foolish policy of trying to get by without such a scene as the naughty Gerald staged for the benefit of mother's visitor.

(Copyright John F. Dille Company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 13, 1902

At the oratorical contest held at the Methodist church the previous night, Albert Phillipson of this city was awarded first prize for his oration on "Hamlet" and Fred W. Hume of Dodge, Wis., won second prize. His selection was Victor Hugo's "Jean Valjean". The two men were to represent Lawrence University at the state contest which was to take place March 14 at Ripon. Contestants from Lawrence, Beloit and Ripon were to be entered.

A meeting of the Forum of Ryan high school was held the previous night. The program consisted of songs, solos by Sabra Decker and Emma Hauer, recitations by Margaret Forman and John Clark; an essay by Frieda Bretschneider on "Our Position Among the Nations," and a debate on the question: "Resolved, That employers are justified in refusing to recognize labor unions." The affirmative team was composed of Hugo Knechtel, Edna Forber and Eugene Kneppel and those on the negative team were George Wettengel, Harold Waldo and William Leach.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1917

District Attorney Mark Cahill had received word that A. C. Cahill of Jan. 18, 1917, was in the city the following Tuesday evening to deliver an address at the annual banquet of the Outagamie County Fish and Game Protective association.

Mr. C. B. Batten left this day for Milwaukee where he was to attend the military ball in honor of the Milwaukee soldiers who had returned from the border the previous Monday evening.

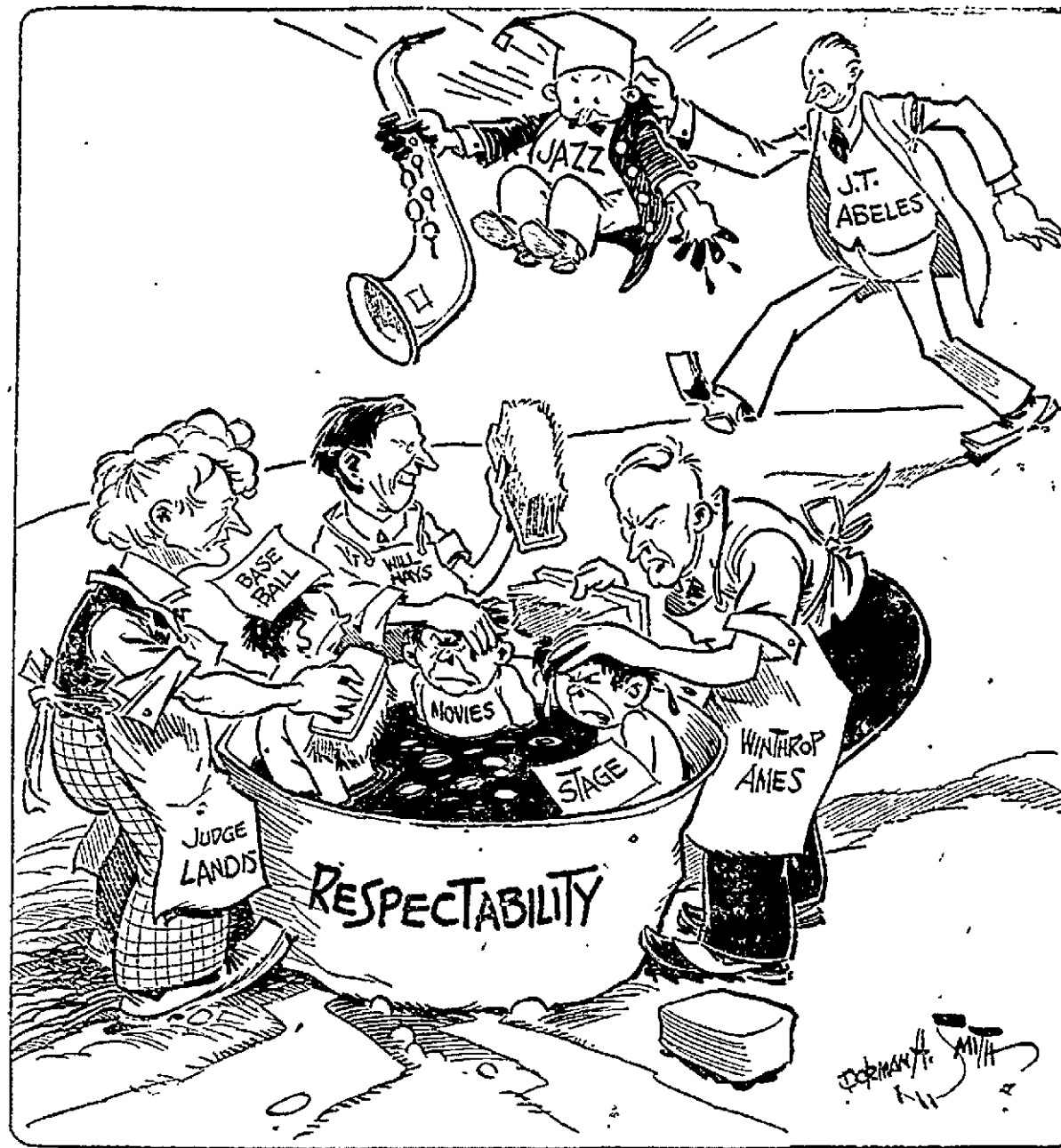
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frank, Superior, Wis., were surprised by about 35 members of St. Mary church choir at a hard times party the previous evening.

Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Birdie Farrell and Mrs. T. D. McDonnell.

Mrs. Vanderhoof, Story, Wis., entertained a company of ladies at cards at her home the previous Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Eva Riedel and Mrs. Henry D. Ball.

Mrs. Clara Post, J. D. Bennett, the previous afternoon entertained the Jolly Elks club at her home. The prizes at cards were won by Mrs. J. M. Pries.

ANOTHER CONVERT



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

STATES CONSIDER MODEL MOTOR ACT

Washington, D. C. — Wherever state legislatures are in session this winter they are considering the model operators' and chauffeurs' license act recommended by the Second Conference on Street and Highway Safety which was called by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

One thousand delegates appointed by the governors of the several States participated in the Conference and united in the approval of this law which it is hoped will be enacted ultimately by every State in the Union.

The object of the drive to effect general adoption of this legislation is to secure uniformity the country over with respect to the regulations governing the issuance of licenses to drivers of motor vehicles, the revocation or suspension of such licenses, and the recognition by one State of the licenses issued by another. The National Safety Council and similar organizations, as well as automobile associations and clubs, are backing the movement in every way possible.

One of the important features of the proposed law is the liberal stop-over privileges that have been incorporated in it. As the laws now stand in several States, if a resident of another State, holding a driver's license from his own State, desires to visit one of those States for an extended period and operate his car while there it is necessary for him to take out a new license. In some States too, a non-resident who is making a stay of several months and who desires to operate a rented car, while there, must take out a new license even though he possesses one from his own State. Obviously if drivers' licenses the country over are issued under the same conditions and requirements they should be good the country over for a reasonable period.

Of course the act provides that the State in which a non-resident is visiting shall have the right to suspend or revoke the right of the visitors to

operate a car there if he is found guilty of violating the law. He has no privileges above or beyond those of the citizens or residents of that State.

HOW TO LOSE LICENSES

Mandatory suspension or revocation of licenses granted motor vehicles' operators and chauffeurs is provided for in the model act. Licenses must be revoked for any one of six offenses. Manslaughter resulting from the operation of a motor vehicle and driving a vehicle while under the influence of liquor or narcotic drugs top the list of these offenses.

Perjury or the making of a false affidavit to the department under this act or any other laws of the States requiring the registration of motor vehicles or regulating their operation on highways comes next, and then conviction of any crime punishable as a felony under the motor vehicle laws of the State, or any other felony in the commission of which a motor vehicle is used.

The motorist who is convicted of or forfeits bail upon a charge of reckless driving three times within a period of twelve months also will be out of luck, as will the hit-and-run driver or who causes a death or personal injury.

The penalties that may be imposed for violations of the act other than the suspension or revocation of licenses are regarded as stiff. Any person convicted of violating the law shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

One of the interesting provisions in this connection is that it is a violation of the law for any person to employ an unlicensed chauffeur, or to permit his car to be driven by any person not licensed. Court records in Washington and in every other city are full of cases in which automobiles

and trucks driven by unlicensed persons have figured in accidents.

Any driver who operates a car while his license is suspended or revoked is liable to fine and imprisonment in connection with the law are to be prosecuted as perjury, and the driver whose license has been revoked will not be allowed to apply for or receive a new permit for a period of one year.

The state commissioner or other official who has charge of issuing permits under the proposed law is authorized to designate sheriffs, chiefs of police, town marshals, or other persons to act for him in receiving applications and granting the licenses, and the commissioner is likewise given the authority to waive the examination of an applicant for a renewal of a permit or of an applicant who has had a license from another State that has not been suspended or revoked.

AS TO THE AGE OF DRIVERS

The delegates who framed the model act were of the opinion that an operator's license should not be granted to anyone under sixteen years of age, that no chauffeur should get a permit unless he was eighteen years of age, and that anyone driving a motor vehicle used as a passenger-carrying car should be twenty-one or more. Minors under the age of eighteen who apply for licenses must have their applications signed by fathers, mothers, or guardians, or if they are orphans without guardians, by an employer.

Negligence of such minors shall be imputed to the person signing the application, who, with the minor, will be held responsible for any damages done by the young operator. Any owner of a motor car who permits a minor to drive it also will be held liable for any damages resulting from the operation of the car by the youth.

Applicants who are physically unfit by reason of being subject to fits or fainting spells, or who have poor eyesight or hearing or similar defects will not be granted permits to operate a machine which is more dangerous than a locomotive when improperly handled, says a safety expert. He adds that an engineer must pass a thorough examination before being allowed to handle a railroad train which is under greater control at all times than the average motor vehicle.

Mentally deficient people will not be driving cars after the model act has been adopted by all the States, and foreigners who can not read or write English will not be granted licenses until they prove they have learned to understand printed rules

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York. — The shadow of P. T. Barnum never ceases to stride the Times Square belt, chuckling merrily no doubt at the manner in which old devices reappear as novelties.

Thus a freak show, with its flea circus, has become suddenly "the thing to do" and persons whose names appear constantly in connection with the various arts are victims of a sad which takes them after theater to an old-fashioned shooting gallery with its discordant automata piano and archaic penny peep-shows.

Not long ago it became the fashion to charge from \$10 to \$25 per seat for important opening nights on Broadway and managers were patting each other on the back at this gesture, which seemed to them the ultra from the first performances and at the same time afforded a certain amount of publicity.

But the old-timers, whose memories stretched back to the exploits of the amazing "P. T.," merely shrugged their shoulders and smiled.

For Barnum it was who rocked the entire nation by getting \$225 for the first seat to the Jenny Lind concert and, thereafter, disposed of 7000 more seats for a figure of \$10,000. This spectacular occasion is written large in the history of the show game.

The place was Castle Garden, which today is the Aquarium in Battery Park, mecca for at least 50 per cent of all visitors to Manhattan.

It started out to be old Ft. Clinton, but became known under the nickname of the "pull box." Outwearing its usefulness as a fort it became a reception hall for notable visitors. Here it was that Lafayette landed and this was the reception hall in which Andrew Jackson was entertained.

Barnum grabbed it as an amusement hall almost as soon as a roof had been placed over it and made it famous with the Jenny Lind concert.

Broadway calls them "radio reputations."

Score of entertainers who, a year back, couldn't get an engagement now find vaudeville and musical show managers battling to get them at any figure. Well do the showmen know the competition that lies in the microphone. And unknown names, built up by the announcers of the air, suddenly begin to have immense value to the stage.

The other evening I met two young men in a broadcast room. Less than a year ago they had been song pluggers for a music house, making about \$80 a week. They were hired by a candy concern to broadcast for some minutes. Next week they will appear on the stage at a salary of \$3900 a week.

One of the young men had literally been kicked out of the office, eight months later, was pleading for his services.

When the question of salary was mentioned he insisted on \$3000.

"No—we'll give \$2000 or \$1000 a week for each of you," said the agent.

"Nothing doing," and the young man reached for his hat.

"Why are you so stubborn?" inquired the agent with considerable annoyance. "Why won't you be reasonable?"

"I'll tell you," smiled the radio entertainer. "That extra thou' is what its' going to cost them for shutting the door in my face not so very long ago."

And he got it.
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of the road and to read traffic signs and the like.

It is believed that this law will result in a material reduction in the number of automobile accidents that take such a frightful toll in this country every year, and that in a short time it will end the drunken-driver peril. Operators will not take chances on putting alcohol into themselves instead of into the radiators of their cars when they know that their licenses will be revoked and that they will subject themselves to severe penalties in addition. At present motorists who have killed people while at the wheel in an intoxicated condition still are driving cars in some States which have no drivers' license laws.

QUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

"THE FLYING FOX"



BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. THERE seems nothing, unless it is a snake that inspires such a perfect horror in the breast of the average person as a bat.

Why should this be so? Bats are in their way quiet, attending to their own business, keeping away from folks as much as possible, riding the world of insects, and in no way adding to the sum total of human misery.

I have known people who, upon seeing a fluttering little creature rise up in a corner of the room, cry ecstatically, "Oh, a little bird has flown through the window." Upon discovering this "little bird" was a stray bat, they would run shrieking from the room as though pursued by a demon. And all the time the little bat was much more frightened than the person and very much better behaved.

Let us look at the maternal side of this funny little mammal with its sharp ears, its squeak-like bark, and its umbrella-like wings which it wraps around itself as it goes to sleep hanging head downward. It hears and nurses its babies like other mammals, and so good a mother it is that it carries the youngsters along on its flights until they grow too heavy and large. What would the average person not

suffer if he for more probably should happen to be traveling in the far-away corners of the earth, Madagascar, India, Ceylon, the Malay Archipelago, or Australia, and came into close contact with one of the fruit bats which grow to so large a size that part of the world. These bats often attain a length of 12 inches with a wingspread of 24 inches. It is often called the "flying fox," but is just as harmless and inoffensive as its smaller, insect-eating relative.

It is a fruit eater and destructive not only to the fruit, but to the trees as well, that in many parts of Australia, honey is paid for each one killed.

They are nocturnal in habit and spend the daytime in caves, recesses, or dark places, true bat fashion. At twilight they come winging out of their hiding places. Bats are the only mammals that have successfully solved the problem of perfect aerial flight.

"Flying foxes" have been tamed and are intelligent and even affectionate. Bats not only have good eyesight, but their delicate membranous wings seem to possess a sixth sense, which enables them, even when blinded, to wing their way unerringly, avoiding all obstructions in their flight.

Honest Abe Lincoln!

Eons ago when Abe Lincoln clerked in the village store, a suspicious and sharp spinster was looking at sheets—

"Young Man," she said, as she placed the material in her mouth, "I want you to know that I am a judge of dry goods and I am asking you if this is pure, unadulterated linen."

"Madam," replied the future President, "If you were any judge of merchandise or men you wouldn't have to ask for the cloth you have been sampling isn't even pure cotton!"

The truth about merchandise that was good enough for Lincoln is still good enough for us.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

Broken Threads

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
To the home of PROF. and
LIE ELWELL in Candeville,
Ind., one night in October, 1898,
is brought a woman who had fainted
on a train. That night twin
girls are born to her and she dies
without revealing her name.

The story then moves forward 18
years. The twins, now growing to
beautiful womanhood, have been
adopted and named MARGARET
and ELIZABETH. They are called
RUSTY and BETTY.

JIM ELWELL, the son, enlists
in the World War. He then dis-
covers that one of the twins loves
him.

He is shell-shocked at the Battle
of Sedan and at first is reported
dead. Much later he is identified in
a New York hospital. His par-
ents hasten to him to find he has
lost memory and speech. He is a
living dead man.

The day before his parents are
to take him home Jim wanders
away from his nurse, NELLIE
DOWNING. Late that night he
is found in Bellevue
hospital, unconscious, his skull
fractured, expected to die.

The twins are in Indianapolis
at the home of their uncle,
JOHN CLAYTON, the mystery of
their identity having been cleared
up while Jim was in France.

Some time later, Mollie Elwell
writes to them, saying that Jim
will live, but his memory will never
come back.

The day before the girls are to
meet the Elwells on their home-
coming, FREDDIE LAWRENCE,
a wealthy young nuisance drops in
for a call.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

"Oh, for heaven's sake!" Betty Mar-

vin exclaimed as Freddie Lawrence's
name was announced. She darted a
swift look toward the door in the
rear of the room. But her uncle caught
the look and shook his head.

"No, my dear," he said with a smile,
"that would be rude, to run away.
Make the best of it and go down stairs,
both of you. Probably he just dropped
in on his way to the club. You have
my sympathy, but you mustn't re-
treat."

"Bring on the enemy," said Rusty.

"You know," she said to John Clay-

ton, "when Martha twitted us about
Nellie Downing falling in love with
Jim, and Jim falling in love with
Nellie, we forgot to ring in Little Fred-
die. How romantic it would be for
Freddie to figure in the story. Dear
old Freddie!"

"I don't know, Freddie," Martha

Dalton remarked quietly—she had
just come in the room in time to hear
the remark—"but I, I, I, I, I, I, I, I, I, I,
Candfield. You mustn't forget him, you
know. I see his letters once in a
while."

Rusty blushed. "Just the envelopes,
I hope, Daddy dear."

Martha replied that that was
enough. "I can put two and two to-
gether, my little girl!"

"And get thirteen?" asked Betty
innocently.

And got four, the old nurse stated
emphatically.

The two girls moved along to re-
ceive Fred Lawrence—"handsome
Freddie"—and hear the plot of his
newest thriller.

"He certainly couldn't want anything
else of us," said Betty to her Uncle
John.

Perhaps, he agreed.

They walked through the hall and
into the music room, which was big
enough for the staging of a two-
thriller and a comic opera. They said,
A dozen easy chairs, four divans, two
pianos, Betty's harp and numerous
other articles were distributed about
the place.

Freddie made a low bow.

"Charmed," he said. "It's been ages
since I've seen you."

"You are looking older," Rusty
agreed pleasantly.

"Oh? What's that? Oh yes—hav-
ing your little joke, aren't you?"

He turned to Betty and led her in
the direction of a big divan on the
farther side of the room.

"Have you written any new plays?"
she inquired, innocently. "If you
have, can't you cast me for the com-
edian's part—or the heavy villain? I'm
a little tired of the weepy heroine
roles."

Rusty drifted over to one of the
pianos, a baby grand, and seated her-

self. She could play almost any-
thing, she assured Freddie—"Chop-
sticks," "My Bonnie Lies Over the
Ocean," and several other classical se-
lections—and she was perfectly willing
to play them all just then. "One at a
time, too, Freddie."

The young genius flushed. "Do,"
he said stiffly and ignored her. He
turned his attention exclusively to
Betty.

Yes, it seemed he had written an-
other scenario—several, in fact, but
one that was outstanding—"good
enough for one of these super pic-
tures, you know."

"Have you sold it yet?"

"Oh, no. Can you imagine me go-
ing around trying to peddle it?" he
demanded.

No, she couldn't. Rusty chirped
from the piano.

Again he ignored her, except to
shoot her a hostile and withering look.

"The name of this scenario," he
said to Betty, "is 'Drifting'."

"Where?" called Rusty. She was
playing "Chopsticks," making many
irritably discordant mistakes.

Again Freddie bent on her a dis-
pleased look, which was completely
lost on its intended victim as her
back was toward him.

"'Drifting?'" Betty repeated.

"Yes."

"What is it about?"

"It's the story," Freddie told her,
"of a woman who thought she could
turn her back on love."

A horrible discord from the piano.

"Oh, I say," Freddie burst forth.
"Can't you play something else? You
seem to need practice on that one."

"My mistake," Rusty murmured
cheerfully. "I can't give up, though.
This is a tough piece to play, but I'm
not licked."

She should be, Freddie murmured
under his breath, not quite softly
enough, however, to escape Betty's
keen ear. He moved closer to her
on the divan and she thought she
detected on his breath the aroma of
one or two cocktails too many. She
drew away from him.

Rusty played serenely on, not
once glancing back at Freddie.

Presently, however, something
seemed to urge her to take a peek at
them. They were so quiet. A look
over her shoulder showed her Betty,
half standing at her end of the di-
van, one hand resting on its top. She
was listening helplessly to something
on her face should not have swelled
his ego any, was Rusty's inward
comment.

She, too, had caught the expensive
odor emanating from the young man
and she was in nowise envious of
Betty and her job. But her mind
just then was not engaged particu-
larly with the present. Her thoughts
had leaped ahead twenty-four hours.
Freddie didn't exist.

The next moment she was brought
back to earth with a jolt. Her ear
caught the sound of tearing cloth, a
little squeal of anger from her sister
and a smothered exclamation.

Her eyes opened widely and saw
the handsome one's left arm en-
circling Betty's neck. His right
hand was pushed under her chin. She
was bending her head down against
his breast, obviously in an effort to
keep him from kissing her. Freddie
was trying to get even for the kiss
he had been cheated out of the night
he had laid his little trap and it had
sprung on himself.

Rusty leaped to her feet and looked
around the room. The two were a
dozen yards away and Freddie's
hand under Betty's chin was steadily
lifting it despite her frantic ef-
forts to prevent it.

A sudden thought struck Rusty,
just as on that day years ago when
Jim was being beaten in a fight and
the fence separated him from the
girls.

Bending swiftly, she slipped off
her low, French-heeled shoes and
straightened up. Then her right arm
drew back, described a half-circle—not
the over-shoulder throw of a woman
that puts nothing into it but the

force of a man.

The shoe streaked through the air
straight and true.

"Sock!" The metal-weighted heel
caught Freddie full tilt
behind the ear with what is popu-
larly described as a dull, sickening
thud.

His arms dropped away from the
girl he had been struggling with, his
fingers carved and Freddie was glad
to sink into the softness of the divan.
If he hadn't, he most likely would
have sat on the floor.

Rusty fairly flew across the room,
snatched up her shoe and, turning,
glared down at the man who was
raising himself to a sitting position.
She lifted the shoe threateningly.

"You just dare, Freddie Law-
rence!"

Her voice, low but vibrating and
distinct, cut through the air like the
lash of a whip. She went on:

"You just dare try that again and
see what you get!"

He eyed for a fleeting second the
flushed face of the avenging Rusty.
Then his gaze dropped to the French-
heeled shoe clutched in the tight
fingers of her right hand. His jaw
sagged and he stared, pop-eyed.

"Good Lord!" he said weakly.
"Good Lord!" and waved his hand
weakly. "I gotta 'nough," he whis-
pered in a hoarse, jerky voice. "I
got plenty."

He managed to get on his feet once
more. "My hat," he said, "I'm go-
ing."

And Freddie went. Not dignifiedly
at all. He seemed to ooze into the
hall and sink away.

Rusty called after him in a soft
voice: "The next time you make a
picture, make a comedy and I'll
throw the custard pies." She turned
to her sister. "That," she announced,
"was a close call," and bent down
to slip on her shoe.

As she straightened up, Betty found
her voice. It was a shaky little voice
at first but it straightened itself out.

"Oh, my dear!" she gasped. "I'd
give the world for a picture of it,
Rusty, darling, if only Jim could
have seen it! That would have
brought back his memory, if any-
thing could. Oh, you pitching kid!"

And with that she threw both arms
around her athletic sister and wept.
Rusty accepted the adulation modestly,
as becomes a doer of big deeds.

Their uncle appeared in the door-
way. "Freddie gone?" he inquired
amusedly. "I saw him sort of sneak-
ing off. Hope you weren't too rough
on the boy."

He held a telegram in his hand.
The eyes of the twins followed its

forearm, but the full outwring of a
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LOUISE MARSTON IS PRIZE WINNER IN ESSAY CONTEST

Awarded First Place in Theme
on Lincoln by Illinois Watch
Co.

Miss Louise Marston, a senior at
Appleton high school, won the medal
awarded by the Illinois Watch Co. for
the best essay on Lincoln. It was an-
nounced at a general assembly meet-
ing at the school Friday afternoon.

Honorable mention was given to Wil-
der Schmalz, Marie Sanem and Wil-
liam Lyons. Any phase of the life
or work of Lincoln was eligible as
subject material for the contest.

Twelve entries were made, and all
but one were from the senior class at
the school. Miss Viola Schilman who
wrote on "Abraham Lincoln, the
Emancipator" was the junior com-
petitor. The winning essay was writ-
ten on "The Men for the Ages." Miss
Marston likened Jesus, Christ and Lin-
coln as the great men for their ages.

Subjects of the other entries were:
"The Spirit of Lincoln" by Mr.
Schmalz, "Lincoln The Ideal for All
Ages" by Miss Sanem, "Master of
Words" by Mr. Lyons, "Lincoln the
Friend" by Martha Weight, "The Liv-
ing Lincoln" by Dorothy Draheim,
"His Great Love for Humor" by John
Frampton, "Lincoln the Friend" by
Carolyn Schaal, "Abraham Lincoln" by
Marjorie McCarey, "The Challenge
of Lincoln's Life" by Robert Eads,
"Abraham Lincoln, the Immortal" by
Martha Jentz.

J. Raymond Walsh, assistant prin-
cipal and one of the three judges of
the contest, presided at the meeting
and presented the medal. It is made
of bronze and carries the head of Lin-
coln on one

NEW FASHIONS A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN BEAUTY HINTS

Motherhood Does Not Attract This Little Lady With Three Occupations--She Is Lawyer, Actress, Wife

BY VIRGINIA SWAIN
NEW YORK — Page one small mail person rushing about town may be carrying a brief case, a play script, a bag of groceries, a bathing suit or a riding habit — looks, 14, but is really 24. Answers to the name of Julia Cohn — too numerous to mention. Last seen somewhere between her law office, her home and her theater, probably in a hurry.
Not only all women who think they are overworked and have too little time to themselves, but the woman who underlook one career can't see something of a ripple-set the neighbors to talking about her, and the other women to shaking their heads.
Then came the hardy soul who refused to make a choice between wifehood and business. "I want them both," she said, and took them. "This time the talk tree to a shake of protest, and in many cases the two-tareer woman came to grief in one job or the other."
NEW BREED OF WOMAN
Julia Cohn is the new breed — a woman with three definite professions and any number of avocations, all of which she pursues simultaneously and with a zest far beyond the apparent capacities of her diminutive body.
Julia Cohn is a lawyer, an actress and a wife.
By day she labors over contracts and briefs in the offices of an important legal firm, in which she has the post of managing attorney.
By night on two afternoons a week, she charms audiences by her work in "Anne Nichols" latest production, "Sam Abramovitch."
And in between, she manages her apartment cooks for her husband, swims a bit and rides horseback. She gets her reading done on the subway trains and during long waits in court.
Turning over the pages of Julia Cohn's family history, one discovers there's a reason for Julia. She is the



JULIA COHN AS "THE KID" IN TARKINGTON'S "SEVENTEEN"

daughter of a Russian Jewish rabbi, and the granddaughter of eight other rabbis in direct succession.
Her paternal grandfather was a brilliant Lithuanian astronomer and the author of celebrated works on Jewish literature.
LED LATIN CLASS
Her husband is a rabbi's son, and himself a lawyer. He says he first

stead of in sporadic study or play. I meet my husband for lunch and always have a long talk with him late at night. So our comradeship doesn't suffer.
"I employ a housekeeper during the week who will do for fifty cents an hour the work I can't afford to do. And on Sundays I get my fill of domestic cooking duties."
TEACHER ON VACATION
"I love the stage, but it is too uncertain a livelihood for me, and so I took up the law for a sound basis. I make my vacations pay for themselves by teaching while my husband goes to a different camp."
"We set along well, because each wants the other to do what will make him happiest. I can't see why people think our system queer."
And to the everlasting query about children, she has a courageous answer:
"I don't want children. I want work. Most of this talk about the maternal impulse is the bunk. Some of us just don't have it, and I think it's just as well for society that some women should produce other things than babies."

Household Hints

- IRON RUST
There is an iron rust soap on the market that will take out rust stain without injuring any fabric that is not dyed with an iron dye.
- PICKLES AND OLIVES
Pickles and olives must be kept in vinegar and brine, respectively. If the liquid is poured off, they will spoil in a short time.
- GRATED CHEESE
Hard cheese not fit for table use can be grated and sprinkled on soup.
- SCALD SAUSAGE
Sausage is much improved by scalding before broiling.
- MUTTON FAT
Mutton fat may be used for cooking if it is combined with twice as much beef or pork fat.
- FRESH CODFISH
To freshen codfish, pour boiling water over it, stand three, but do not let it stand in the water or boil, for it will grow tough.
- LEFT-OVER FISH
Make a scallop of potatoes and bread crumbs and spread left-over fish with egg sauce on top. Cover with fine crumbs and bake till potatoes are tender.

Michigan has the only state constitution with a provision for a university. The University of Michigan was established when the territory became a state in 1827.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



Two-piece sports dress with collarless boat-necked neckline. The two-piece skirt with pressed plaits at each side is attached to a carapole body. English wool jersey is especially nice to select for design No. 2973 for active sports wear. Flat silk cap, gorette and wool crepe are also adaptable. Pattern is furnished in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust measure. Price 15c, in stamps or coin, (coin preferred). Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New York City and are guaranteed to fit perfectly. Our new Spring Fashion & Dressmaking Book is ready. Send 10c for your copy.

GAMES THAT ARE "DIFFERENT" FOR YOUR VALENTINE PARTY

BY SISTER MARY
If you are tired of bridge and hearts for your Valentine party amusement and at the same time want a "progressive" party, here is one with a lot of variety to it. The party is planned for boys and girls, but will work out successfully for all girls.
In place of numbers mark each table with a symbol of St. Valentine—cut-out cupid, heart, quiver full of darts, true lovers' knot, roses, violets and forget-me-nots. Then instead of tally cards each guest draw one of the cupid, and so forth, four of each kind being provided. Two men and two girls will have cupid, and so on through the list. Then the players go to the table marked with their insignia to start the games.
Each table is arranged for a different game.
JACK-STRAWS
The cupid table is supplied with the game of Jack-straws. When the straws are dropped in their pile a tiny cupid is placed, standing, on top. The game is played as usual but when cupid is overthrown the player who does it is counted out. The pile is then remade. The first two players who overthrow cupid remain at the table and the other two progress to the next table and have two tiny red hearts passed to their cupid.
The heart table is supplied with a shallow pan or bowl of fine white sand. The sand must be damp enough to hold tiny hearts cut from stiff cardboard in an upright position. There is a small hole in each heart. Each player is given a rod with a fine and a hook—those used in an old fish-pond game can be used—and invited to fish for the hearts. The two players "catching" the most hearts are given the tiny red hearts on their cards and progress to the next table.
THROWING HOOPS
The table marked with the quiver of darts, or just a golden arrow, is arranged for the old-fashioned game of throwing hoops—with a difference. A gilded arrow is securely fastened to a small gilded block. Each player is given a handful of small red celluloid rings and the two who throw the

PARIS APPROVES



Taffeta increases in importance as the French designers reveal the sartorial surprises of their mid-winter collections. This model is typical—black taffeta combined with bands of rose taffeta and embroidered in black. The double-tiered skirt is of the length Paris approves for spring.

DIAMOND PINS TAKE PLACE OF FLOWER CORSAGE

BY HEDDA HOYT
Some of the better dressed women are wearing diamond pins or medallions of rhinestones on the coat shoulder in preference to the flower corsage. Where the pin is small it is sometimes matched by a similar pin on the hat. Parrots with long tails in stones of parrot colorings are also worn on the lapel of the tailored costume.
Small felt hats are the prevailing ones. When the occasion demands a dress hat, a diamond pin or a jade pin added to the felt shape turns the trick. Otherwise the felt is severely untrammelled.
SUEDE GLOVES
Suede gloves in a very light parchment shade are those chosen by refined women at present. White gloves, even for afternoon occasions, are conspicuously absent. Darker kids are worn for shopping only.
There's not a high shoe on the Avenue and smart women even wear ankle length galoshes rather than the higher types. Regardless of weather, sheer stockings and smart slippers hold the keynote of footwear fashion.
Stockings of darker nude tones and parchment rule for street wear this season. Black, green, gray and brown shades are the popular ones for cloth coats.
Dangle bracelets, worn over the gloves, are favored occasionally by women who refuse to accept a style as popular as the slave bracelet. As many as eight or ten narrow gold-etched band bracelets are worn on one arm.

THE TINYMITES



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE
THE Tinymites dropped from the tree, and Scouty said, "Well, goodness me, we surely seem that altogether scowling out of sight. We had a right close call, I'd say. I never, never want to play with things like that because I know 'tis likely they will bite."
Then Clowny spoke right up and said, "No alligator do I dread. I only ran away from him to give you all a scare." The other Tinymites laughed out loud to think how very, very proud was Clowny was. They knew he had a sense of humor rare.
Just then they heard a nearby

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Cereal cooked with raisins, thin cream, apple sauce, country sausage, buckwheat pan cakes, syrup, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Tomatoes a la king, hot buttered toast, celery hearts, ring of prunes with whipped cream, milk, tea.
DINNER—Roast chicken, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, corn soufflé, salad chiffonade, vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce, mock angel food cake, whole wheat rolls, milk, coffee.
Tomatoes a la king are out of the ordinary and very good. They offer a suggestion for your evening bridge club supper.
TOMATOES A LA KING
One-half pound fresh mushrooms, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 canned pimiento, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 ripe tomatoes, 8 squares toast.
Peel and slice mushrooms. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add mushrooms, sprinkle with salt and cook covered for fifteen minutes. In the meantime melt remaining butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add to mushrooms. Add eggs cut in slices, pimiento cut in thin slices. Dip each slice in a well seasoned French dressing. Put a slice of tomato on each plate of toast, pour over sauce and serve at once. Garnish with a sprig of parsley or water cress. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)
The sound, however, that they heard was furnished by a funny bird. It trotted up in front of them and settled in the sand. They looked it over from tail to head. "Why, it's an ostrich," Scouty said. "It's acting very proud because its feathers are so grand."
Ah, here was Clowny's chance again. He jumped up from the ground and then, he shouted, "I will show you now that I am not afraid. Although it's something I've never tried, I'll hop right on this bird and ride." He smoothed the ostrich's feathers down until a seat was made. In climbing on it he was discreet. The ostrich jumped up to its feet. "I guess it sort of wondered just what Clowny had in mind. And then, in just a moment, rode off down the beach it quick tore. Well, Clowny hung on tightly while the others trailed behind."
(The Tinymites get a surprise from an ostrich egg in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fashion Plaques



PLAN HOME INSIDE AND OUT

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BAXTON
SPRING is over the hill. For some it is already spring. But to those of us whose lawns are still buried under layers of snow and ice, comes the exciting thought of snowdrops in two or three weeks thrusting their delicate little heads on bent necks into a weary waiting world.
It is another year.
There is a sort of accumulated activity in the human animal that peculiarly finds an outlet in the spring by excessive interest in his abode. It may be a coast of paint outside or paper inside — repairs, an addition, perhaps a new house altogether.
To those fortunate people who are going to put up a house of their own, a little house, or a big house, or a middling sized house, the plans of the house are of the utmost importance.
These cold winter nights when heads are bent over the living room table, the talk is chiefly of wedding in extra bath room, closets and fireplaces without increasing the cost.
All fine and elegant—and necessary! But how many people are studying the land the house is to go on, the street, or community? Where is the house to be placed so

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin
Under the grimly watchful but sympathetic eyes of four policemen and a woman police officer, Faith took Cherry in her arms and kissed her, then began gently to remove the girl's hat and coat, while her eyes devoured the beloved little face that had changed so tragically since Thanksgiving Day.
Faith knew instantly that there would be no "scene." Cherry had done her weeping and her self castigation in the bitter loneliness of a prison cell. The Cherry who had come to see her mother for the last time was a Cherry whom her mother would hardly have recognized if her dead eyes could have opened to exchange with her best beloved child that look of farewell.
"Will you let me see her now, Faith, before the service begins?"
Faith nodded, her throat too tight with tears to permit her to speak. The two sisters, their hands tightly locked together, passed from the living room, through the shabby old dining room into the narrow little hall and on into the bedroom where Mrs. Lane lay in her coffin. They were followed to the very door of the death chamber by the officers of the law, their shoes squeaking in the funeral hush that hung over the whole house. Faith had an almost uncontrollable desire to close the door in their faces, to insist upon Cherry's right to see her mother alone. But a glance at Cherry's still, pale face told her that the prisoner was unaware of surveillance.
Jim Lane rose from his chair by his wife's coffin and without a word put his arms about his daughter. Cherry returned his kiss, then with her small tight mouth working pitifully, she stepped softly to the coffin and looked upon her mother's face. Jim Lane and Faith turned their backs upon her, and the four policemen, grouped in the doorway, followed their example, their heavy grim faces flushed with embarrassment.
But if they had all been looking they would have seen nothing but a small, rigid figure, standing, above a coffin. They could not have seen that Cherry's small hands seemed to be burning through the thin, satin-smooth skin. They could not have heard the message which she whispered to that serene, still face which was

Love Letters Of The Great

AS COMPILED BY DIANA RICE
PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY, 1792-1822
It was after his first love affair that Shelley wrote of "the sorrow with which fate has marked by life." He was 17. The object of his first devotion was his cousin, Harriet Grove. Two years later he eloped with Harriet Westbrook, whom he later married, divorced, and then remarried.
Through a tempestuous life, the generous, unworried, imaginative Shelley wrote some of the finest poems in the English language. His greatest drama was "Prometheus Unbound." While still married to Harriet, Shelley's flirtations with Cornelia Newton and Mary Godwin worried even his closest friends. They remonstrated with him, and he eloped with Mary Godwin. After the death of his wife he married Mary. Which of his sweethearts inspired his greatest poems has always been a question, but many held that of all the world Mary Godwin was the "one mate for that lawless heart." Shelley was drowned when barely thirty in the Gulf of Spezia, his yacht being caught in a squall.
Shelley to Mary Shelley
Know, my best Mary, that I feel myself, in your absence, almost degraded to the level of the vulgar and impure. I feel their vacant, stiff eyeballs fixed upon me, until I seem to have been infected with their loathsome meaning to inhale a sickness that subdues me to languor. Oh! those redeeming eyes of Mary, that they might beam upon me here! I sleep in my forerunner, O loved one, that I do not rashly fly to you, and at least secure a moment's bliss. Wherefore should delay? Do you not long to meet me? All that is exalted and buoyant in my nature urges me toward you, reproaches me with cold delay, laughs at all fear and spurs to dream of prudence. Why am I not with you? Alas! We must not meet.
I did not, for I could not express to you my admiration for your letter to Fanny: the simple and impressive language in which you clothed your argument, the full weight you gave to every part, the complete picture you exhibited of what you intended to describe, was more than I expected. How hard and stubborn must be the spirit that does not confess you to be the subtlest and most exquisitely fashioned intelligence! that among women there is no equal mind to yours! And I possess this treasure! How beyond all estimate is my felicity! Yes; I am encouraged—I care not what happens; I am most happy. Meet me tomorrow at three o'clock in St. Paul's, if you do not hear before. Adieu! remember love, at vesper before sleep. I do not omit my prayers.
Undated.
My Beloved Mary I do not know whether these transient meetings produce not as much pain as pleasure. What have I said? I do not mean it. I will not forget the sweet moments when I saw your eyes—the divine rapture of the few and fleeting kisses. Yet, indeed, this must cease; indeed, we must part thus wretchedly to

FARMER'S WIFE WINS SPURS AS LAWMAKER

Mrs. Hannah J. Kempfer of Otter Tail county, Minnesota, is the first and only woman elected to the legislature and suits her constituents so well she is now in her third term. Born on the North sea, under the British flag, she has taught school, been a postmaster and run a general store, since she was adopted from a foundling's home and taken to Minnesota in 1905.
MAY FOLLOW MOTHER
French diplomatic society is prophesying that twenty-year-old Marie Claudel, eldest child of M. Paul Claudel, new French ambassador to the United States, will some day, like her mother, preside as hostess of embassy. She is marrying in April M. Christian Donamy, young cadet who takes his examinations for the diplomatic corps and receives his first appointment on the eve of his wedding. Marie Claudel has been brought up

Don't Lose Your Grip On Life



The Strain of Modern Business Often Causes a Breakdown. Take Plenty of Exercise and Occasionally a Tonic. One that will give you "pép" is DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical DISCOVERY. Get it from your nearest druggist, in either fluid or tablets. It will aid digestion, make your blood redder and you will be ready for anything that may confront you.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Pupils Of
Jebe Studio
In Recital

Advanced pupils of the Jebe school of music will appear in a recital at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at recital hall in the school which is located on the third floor of the Woolworth building. Prof. F. H. Jebe is director of the school and will be in charge of the program.

Students of Prof. Jebe, Mrs. Ruth Jebe, Prof. F. Kappelman, Mrs. Marie Boehm and Miss K. Strasen will take part.

The program:
"Trio, Opus 20".....Gurilt
Ronald Snelling, violin, Evelyn Walsh,
cello, Mrs. F. W. Walsh, piano.
"Waltz of the Wisp".....Jungmann
Evelyn Bergman

"Joy of the Morning".....Ware
Sprinckess Chudakof, accompaniment
by Mrs. Clarence Richter.
"Scherzino".....Handrock
Evelyn Bergman

"Adoration".....Borowski
Ronald Snelling, accompaniment by
Mrs. F. W. Walsh.
"Allegretto".....Haydn
Bernice Werschm

"To Hear the Gentle Lark".....Bishop
Annette Post, accompaniment by Mrs.
Clarence Richter.
"Aria".....Pergolesi
"Gypsy Maiden".....Nolek
Evelyn Walsh, accompaniment by
Mrs. F. W. Walsh.

"In Quiet Waters".....Mueller
Concerto "A Minor".....Acolay
Jessie Loomans, accompaniment by
Mrs. Jebe.

"Second Mazurka".....Goddard
Sprinckess Chudakof
"Happy Days".....Stelczki
"My Lover Comes on the Skies".....
Mrs. J. J. Scheller, accompaniment
by Mrs. James Fritzen.

"Serenade".....Schubert-Liszt
Ronald Snelling, violin; Evelyn Walsh,
cello; Mrs. F. W. Walsh, piano.

**LARGE CROWD
ATTENDS THIRD
MASONS PARTY**

About 55 couples attended the third Masonic dancing party of the season Friday night in Masonic temple. Music for dancing was furnished by an old time fiddler. Among the feature numbers were square dances, circular two steps and two grand marches. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector were chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the affair.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, Masons and Eastern Star members, their wives and husbands will be entertained at a card party. Bridge and schafkopf will be played and prizes will be awarded. Lunch will be served by members of the Eastern Star after the party. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and Miss Ruth Sackner.

CLUB MEETINGS

Campus club of Lawrence college will meet at Hamar Memorial house on E. College-ave at 6:30 Saturday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a program will follow. Mrs. J. R. Denyes is chairman of the committee in charge.

Members of the Clio club will be entertained at the annual supper at 6:15 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave. Mrs. E. P. Parish will give the program on "Alberta."

Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st. will be hostess to the "Tourists club" at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. McPheeters will have charge of the program and will read, "Academie Francaise," "The Sorbonne" and Ecole des Beaux Arts."

The Novel-History club is to meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Mrs. James Wagg will give a biography, "Reminiscences of Life in Territorial Wisconsin" by E. T. Baird.

The ukelele class at the Appleton Womans club will be resumed at 7 o'clock Monday evening under the direction of Miss Kathleen McCabe. Beginners and advanced players may enroll in the class whether they attend earlier in the year or wish to register now, it was announced at the club.

LODGE NEWS

Royal Neighbors of Little Chute held their regular business meeting at the village hall at Little Chute. Forty members attended the meeting. A class of candidates was initiated and several applications were balloted on. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24. A social and card party will follow the business session. District Deputy Helen Caldwell of St. Louis, Mo., will be a guest at the meeting.

Rank of esquire was conferred on a class of candidates at the meeting of Knights of Pythias Friday night in Castle hall. The drill team which is being organized is to meet next Tuesday night at Castle hall for practice. Rank of esquire will be conferred on another class of candidates at the meeting next Thursday night.

The seventh anniversary of the organization of Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem will be celebrated with a 6:30 birthday dinner Monday evening at Masonic temple. A coronation will be held after the dinner. The Kaukauna ladies will have charge of preparing and serving the banquet. A short program probably will follow the coronation.

Regular business was discussed at the meeting of Equitable Fraternity, thirteen members attended.

IN VESPER SERVICES



MISS HELEN ORNSTEIN (CONTRALTO, AND LAYARN MAESCH, ORGANIST WILL BE THE FEATURE ARTISTS IN THE VESPER SERVICES AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

TWO ARTISTS
IN RECITAL AT
M. E. VESPER

La Van Maesch, organist, and Miss Helen Ornstein, contralto, will give a joint recital at the vesper services of the First Methodist church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Mr. Maesch is instructor in theory and composition at Lawrence conservatory of music where he was given a bachelor of music degree in 1925. He studied with Prof. Arthur H. Arncke of the organ department at the school, and is now organist at the First Congregational church.

Miss Ornstein formerly was a student at the conservatory and now is studying voice in Chicago. She appeared in a recital at the Methodist church last winter.

Following is the program:
"God is Our Refuge".....MacDermid
Miss Ornstein

"Lenz".....Hildach
"Life and Death".....Mitchell
Miss Ornstein

"The Belles of St. Anne de Beaupre".....Miss Ornstein
"Serenade".....Rachmaninoff
Mr. Maesch

"Ah! Mon Pils! (Prophet)" Meyerbeer
"As We Part".....Hagenfritz
Miss Ornstein

"Waiting Motive, Act II. Madame Gutierrez".....Puccini
"Toccata in F—Fifth Symphony".....Widor
Mr. Maesch

CHURCH GIVES
FAREWELL A S
PASTOR LEAVES

Members of First Reformed Congregational church will give a surprise farewell party Friday evening at the church in honor of the returning pastor, the Rev. E. P. Nuss and family, following an illustrated lecture on the Orient given by Mrs. J. R. Denyes. The Rev. Mr. Nuss will leave soon to take charge of a new pastorate at Fort, Wis.

The Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna gave a short talk and members of various societies of the church gave talks of appreciation of Rev. Nuss for his work among them during the last six years. The Ladies Aid society was represented by Mrs. Peter Tyser, the Woman's Missionary society by Miss Fille John, the Christian Endeavor by Miss Eva Engel, the Sunday school by Glenn Opperman. After the talks, Harry Herzog, a member of the consistory, gave an address and presented Mr. Nuss with a purse from the congregation. A social and refreshments followed the program.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Rationalizing Christ will be the subject at the meeting of the Friends of the Christian Endeavor society of the Social union room of the church. Hanford Wright, a senior at Lawrence college, will lead the discussion. A social meeting and supper will be held prior to the devotion services.

Company D of the Social union of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. S. Torrey, 838 E. Eldorado-st. at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. L. Forbes is captain of the circle.

George Schlegel will exhibit his fern and sea shell collection at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the Social union room of the church. Hanford Wright, a senior at Lawrence college, will lead the discussion. A social meeting and supper will be held prior to the devotion services.

Officers of the Holy Name society visited St. Joseph school Friday to ask the children to urge their fathers and older brothers to go to the meeting of the society Sunday morning. The society will attend Holy Communion at St. Joseph church in a body at 8 o'clock and will then adjourn to the church hall where breakfast will be served. The Rev. William Kiernan, diocesan director of the charities in the Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church, will speak on "The Value of Time."

Howard Ruth will lead a discussion of Abraham Lincoln at the meeting of the High school Epworth league of the First Methodist church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. No social program has been planned.

Faculty Of
College To
Give Recital

A series of faculty recitals to start Thursday evening Feb. 17 at Peabody hall have been announced by Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence conservatory of music. Prof. Percy Fullinwider, violinist, and Nettie Steinger Fullinwider, pianist, will appear in a violin recital the first night.

An ensemble program by four teachers at the conservatory and an assisting musician will be given Tuesday evening March 1. The pianist will be Prof. Cyrus K. Daniel of theory and composition department at the school; cellist, Carver Williams of Evanston, Ill.; violinist, Prof. Percy Fullinwider of the violin department at the conservatory; violinist, Wenzel Albrecht, instructor in violin; soprano, Marion Hutchinson MacCreedy, instructor in singing.

A Beethoven centenary concert will be given by the conservatory orchestra under the direction of Prof. Fullinwider on Tuesday evening March 22. The orchestra will be assisted by Caroline Hess, mezzo soprano, professor of singing at the conservatory; Prof. James L. Murrell, pianist; Prof. Fullinwider, violinist. The program will be entirely of Beethoven compositions.

A second ensemble recital will be presented Thursday Apr. 29 by Prof. John Ross Frampton, pianist, of the conservatory; faculty, Fay Laford, cellist, of Chicago; Prof. Fullinwider, violinist; and Carl S. McKee, baritone, professor of singing to the conservatory.

The final program will be a piano recital by Gladys Ives Brainard, professor of piano at the conservatory, assisted by the conservatory string quartet, Tuesday evening May 3.

EAGLES GIVE
CARNIVAL DANCE

The first of the series of parties to raise money to send the marching club of Fraternal Order of Eagles to the state and national convention at Milwaukee this summer, will be a carnival dance for Eagles and their friends. The dance will be held Friday evening, Feb. 18, it was announced.

The committee in charge of the party met Thursday night to make plans for the affair. Serpentine, caps, crickets, horns and other novelties will feature the party.

The committee in charge consists of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hebel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegner and Edward Rummel. The ladies of the committee will have charge of the lunch.

Catherine Wood, Frances West, Lulu Jarchow and Eleanor Peters.

Mrs. Charles Heckle, 1212 W. Eighth-st., entertained two tables at bridge Thursday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Thomas Long and Miss Birdie Farrell.

About 400 persons attended the prize masquerade party given by Henry Staedt Friday evening in Eagle hall. Prizes for costumes were awarded to Henry Staedt and Marie Pansky, Florence Staedt and Marcella Klumpers, Mrs. F. Knoll, Mrs. Luka, Louis Lettman, Joseph Kober, Gust Frenzel, Mrs. Louis Lettman, G. T. Flournoy, Mrs. Ella Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Koch, Mrs. H. McGuire, Mrs. M. Schneider, Mrs. N. Schult and Mrs. J. Theil.

A Valentine party for members of the Central Helpers class of the German Methodist church was held at a short business meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Florence Heckert, N. Oneida-st. Sixteen members attended. Hearts was played and prizes were won by Miss Norma Krueger and Mrs. George Koehler.

Thirty members of the Home Builders club of Memorial Presbyterian church attended the odd time costume party Friday evening in the parlors of the church. Features of the party were a grand march and a box social. Old fashioned games were played. The party was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schneider.

Miss Edna and Clarence Schroeder were surprised by 20 young people Friday evening at their home at route 2, Black Creek. Dancing and cards were the chief diversions of the evening.

Miss Rose Helm entertained three tables of bridge Friday night at her home, 114 E. Hancock-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mable Meyers and Miss Marion MacVean.

Mrs. Herman Heins E. College-ave. entertained members of the Rainbow club and their husbands Friday eve. in honor of Mr. Heins' birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Louis Benjamin, Louis Benjamin and Gust Solis. Mrs. Benjamin will be hostess to the club Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. North-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 709 E. Brewster-st., entertained 16 guests at a party Friday night in honor of their eighteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Glen Kaufman and Mrs. Fred Lilge at bridge; John Melzer, Mrs. Mary Pratt, Henry Lorenze of Kaukauna and Miss Sylvia Nagel at schafkopf.

Four ladies entertained at a vanishing luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday at the First Methodist church. Forty guests attended. The hostesses were Mrs. Frankie Sherry, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. Esther Daniels and Mrs. Anna Schueller. After the luncheon several readings were given by Mrs. Oscar Ballinger and several guests told Sunshine stories.

Miss Margaret Heckle, 1503 W. College-ave, entertained at a party Friday night. Music, dancing and hearts furnished entertainment. Prizes at hearts were won by the Misses Mable Heckle and Ruth Murphy. Among the guests were the Misses Mable Heckle, Ruth Murphy, Clara Murphy, Mable Delfosse, Marcella Kocher, Theresa Wankey, Ramona Wood,

D. A. R. WILL
GIVE PARTIES
TO RAISE FUNDS

Two patriotic parties will be given next week by four members of Appleton chapter, daughters of the American Revolution to raise money to carry on the work of the chapter. Mrs. Ray Chaffonier will entertain at a card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home, 300 S. Oneida-st. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. William S. Mason and Mrs. Carl Baker will be hostesses at another patriotic party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Mason's home, 416 N. Morrison-st.

Members of the Appleton chapter have received an invitation from the Oaklawn chapter at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Indian Trail apartments on Tuesday, Feb. 22. In the afternoon a shawl pageant will be held and each guest is to wear a family shawl. Members of the local chapter who plan to attend the party are to make reservations with Miss Edith Ames before Tuesday Feb. 15. Members will take a chartered bus at 11:50 Tuesday morning, Feb. 22, it was announced.

CARD PARTIES

An open card party for the benefit of the new Catholic church will be given by the ladies of the new parish Tuesday afternoon at Columbia hall. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and plumpack will be played.

Elk skat players will hold their regular tournament at 8 o'clock Monday night in Elk hall. All Elk players are invited.

An open card party will be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 7:30 Sunday evening in the school hall. Schafkopf, cinch, plumpack and skat will be played. Mrs. Joseph Kroil is chairman of the committee in charge.

Prepare for
a Real Treat
Then—HAVE SUNDAY
DINNERat the
HOTEL
NORTHERN

and you'll not be disappointed.

You'll meet your friends dining here both noon and evening for they are already aware of the delicious home cooked meals that have made the Northern's Sunday Dinner the talk of the town. So tomorrow come to the Hotel Northern and the meal will convince you of the sincerity of our statements.

Sunday Dinner \$1.00

**HOTEL
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No Wonder
He Cries!

Our Milk is so good for him that he hates to see any of it spilled and going to waste, even though his little puppy friend may not look at it in the same way.

Our Milk is not only fine for babies and puppies but for everybody in the family.

Feed Plenty of Our Milk to Your Children and Notice the Results.

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BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU
121 N. Superior St. Phone 334



WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
Eyesight Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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Make an Appointment Phone 2415
25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience
We Grind Our Own Lenses

Music Club
Studies Work
Of Americans

Three American composers, Cadman, MacDowell and Nevin, will be studied at the monthly meeting of the Music department of Appleton Womans club at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the club rooms. Mrs. Lacey Horton will give a short biographical sketch of each composer. Mrs. Edwin S. Godfrey is chairman of the program and Mrs. Nina Brinkley is in charge of the social committee. Members of the music department and their friends are invited.

The program:
"To A Wild Rose" (vocal).....MacDowell
"Thy Beaming Eyes".....MacDowell
"Mighty Lak a Rose".....Nevin
"Moon Pictures" from Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales.....MacDowell
"The Hindu Maiden".....MacDowell
"The Story of the Stork".....MacDowell
"The Visit of the Bears".....MacDowell
Mrs. Ralph J. Watts and Mrs. Clarence T. Richter

"The Sea" (voice).....MacDowell
"A Maid Shines Low".....MacDowell
"The Rosary".....Nevin
Mrs. Albert H. Miller

"The Barcarole" (piano).....MacDowell
"Shepherds All and Maidens Fair".....MacDowell
Mrs. Ralph J. Watts

Selections from the American Opera "Shanewis" or "The Robin Woman" Written by Charles Wakefield Cadman

Prelude.....Mrs. Clarence T. Richter
"Spring Songs of the Robin Woman".....Mrs. Maude Harwood
Intermezzo.....Mrs. Richter

INSTALL NEW
OFFICERS OF
C. D. A. LODGE

Installation of officers will take place at the meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America at 7:45 Monday night in Catholic home. Miss Cecelia Boyce of Neenah, district deputy, will be the installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. Agnes Mayer, Neenah, state vice president. A short business meeting will be held and a lunch will be served. Miss Mary Rogers is chairman of the luncheon committee. Mrs. Laura Canavan will be installed grand regent of the court; Mrs. Lenora Timkham, vice grand regent; Miss Margaret DeYoung, financial secretary; Miss Agnes Tracy, historian; Mrs. Mary Connelly, treasurer; Miss Katherine Conway, monitor; Miss Katherine Derby, sentinel; Miss Mable Durke, lecturer; Mrs. Anna Cummings, prophetess; Miss Anna Zippner, organist; Miss Ellen O'Connor and Mrs. Helen Hauch, trustees. The Rev. F. L. Ruessman is chaplain.

Social Calendar
For Monday

3:30 Music department of Appleton Womans club, club room.
3:50 Tourists club, with Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington-st. Mrs. W. D. McPheeters, program.
6:15 Clio club, annual supper, with Mrs. Peter Thom, E. College-ave.
6:30 Valley Shrine, No. 10, White Shrine of Jerusalem, seventh anniversary dinner, Masonic temple.
7:30 Novel-History club, with Mrs.

George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. 7:45 Catholic Daughters of America, Catholic home, installation of officers, 8:30 Elk Skat tournament, Elk hall.

DEPOT
LunchRoom

E. J. Gassner, Prop.
414 N. Appleton St.

Sunday Dinner
11:30-2:00

Chicken Rice Soup
Baked Squabs 65c

Baked Chicken
with Dressing 65c

Roast Pork 50c
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Peas

Pickles and Olives
Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea, or Milk

PIES
Banana, Coconut, Lemon,
Apple, Raspberry, Mince



Well,
What Do You
Think of That

Suppose that in a game of Auction Bridge you bid NO TRUMP, all others pass, and the player to the left leads the Queen of Spades and your partner puts down THIS HAND:

Spades: 7-3
Hearts: J-9-5-3
Dia.: 9-6-4
Clubs: A-Q-4-3

Your cards are:

Spades: A-K
Hearts: A-Q-10-8
Dia.: A-Q-J
Clubs: K-9-8-2

Now get out your cards. Lay out the hands, and let the other cards fall as they may. See what YOU make of it.

Can you make three NO TRUMPS?
Can you make FOUR? FIVE NO TRUMPS?
This hand is good for a GRAND SLAM!
Well, what do you think of that!

Of course, you MAY not get the grand slam, but you can TRY FOR IT—IF you know how BEST to play the hands and how to REENTER THE DUMMY HAND.

Making hands like this pay BIG RESULTS is just ONE of the absorbingly interesting things that Milton C. Work, the great international authority on Auction Bridge tells you in his great feature.

MR. WORK'S POINTER ON AUCTION BRIDGE!

And WHERE will you FIND this feature?
In the same place you find ALL THE GOOD FEATURES — in

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Mr. Work has been engaged exclusively by this paper to help Bridge Fans play better bridge, and to make the game simple and understandable for those who WANT TO LEARN to play bridge.

You will be a better bridge player—a better bridge PARTNER—after you follow Mr. Work—EVERY DAY — beginning next Monday — in

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSNEGATIVE DEBATE
TEAM WINS 3 TO 0
OVER KEWAUNEE

Affirmative Team Loses 2 to 1 Decision at Omro High School

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna high school negative debating team maintained its unimpaired record by winning easily from the Kewaunee affirmative team in a debate at the high school auditorium Friday evening. The judges' decision was 3 to 0 in favor of the negative. While the negative was winning here the affirmative lost a close debate by a 2 to 1 decision to the Omro negative team at Omro. The question debated was Resolved, that the initiative and referendum laws provided by the 1925 state legislature should be adopted and made a part of our state constitution.

In the debate here the Orange and Black team won by a good margin on delivery as well as arguments. The local school was represented by Cecilia Wolf, Elmer Otte and Francis Grogan. Members of the Kewaunee team were Munnis Schwanke, Claude Wilmet and Helen Lyse. Judges were Superintendent T. J. McGinnis of De Pere, N. S. James of the public speaking department of Oshkosh Normal and Prof. Crow of the public speaking department of Lawrence college. Francis Grogan took the debating honors of the evening in the opinion of the judges.

The affirmative side of the question seems to be hard to establish. Throughout the district the negative teams have been winning consistently while the affirmative teams rarely win a debate. The Kaukauna negative has won three debates and has a total of 8 points to its credit with one against, while the affirmative has lost three debates and has three points to its six against. The total for the school is 11 to 7.

Kaukauna—A regular meeting of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Catholic church hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting. Cards will be played and prizes will be awarded. There will be an exhibition of paper aprons and overalls. As the special feature of the evening.

Members of Odile chapter of the Eastern Star held a character party in the Masonic hall Friday evening. A short business meeting was held.

The Royal Arch Masons will hold a regular meeting Monday evening in the Masonic hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Monday night will be spent at the regular Knights of Columbus meeting in the K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. A group of men will have charge of the stunts for the evening.

Social Items

The majority of invitations of the Elks annual ball to be held Friday evening, Feb. 25, in the Elks hall were sent out this week and the remainder will be mailed Monday. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

Mrs. H. Minkbege 215 Taylor-st., entertained at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William Lucasen, Jr. and Mrs. William Lucasen. Mrs. Lucasen and her family were guests of Mrs. Minkbege and her family. Mrs. Lucasen and her family were guests of Mrs. Minkbege and her family.

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FOUR CITY CHAMPIONS
MIX IN BOWLING MATCH

Kaukauna—It has been decided to make the four-city bowling match on the Hilgenberg alleys at 8 o'clock Monday evening a four game affair. Four champions of the valley will roll at that time. They are the Electric City five, present state tournament leaders; De Baute's Oils of Menasha; Fox River Valley league champions; the First National Bank five of Neenah, champs of that city; and Mac's Bakery of De Pere, De Pere city champs.

ELECTRIC CITY IN
4TH PLACE IN LOOP

Take Two Games from Third Place Fountain Grills Quintet

Kaukauna—The Electric City bowling team clinched fourth place in the Fox River Valley bowling league by winning two out of three games in a league match with the third place Fountain Grills of Menasha on the Hilgenberg alleys Friday evening. The Electric City team, consisting of Munnis Schwanke, Claude Wilmet and Helen Lyse, defeated the Fountain Grills team, consisting of Munnis Schwanke, Claude Wilmet and Helen Lyse, by a score of 215 to 187.

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CHARLESWORTH IS
DRAWING NEW MAP
OF COUNTY ROADS

City Engineer Is Computing Mileage of Various Types of Roads

Kaukauna—Frank C. Charlesworth, Jr., city engineer, is revising the county highway map. According to Mr. Charlesworth there have been several changes made in the county and state highways during the winter. State highway 15 is now federal highway 41 and the entire federal highway runs from Eagle River, Mich. to Naples, Fla. Another federal highway has been made out of state highway 18 and its number is 10. This highway starts at Detroit crosses Michigan state, crosses the lake via a ferry route entering Wisconsin at Manitowish and continues cross-continent to Seattle, Wash. The two highways along with state trunk 26 will be the only three arterial highways in the county. Federal highway numbers will be placed on the roads.

State highway 151 has been changed to state highway 125. Other state highways in the county remain the same. Many changes have been made in the county roads. All of the letters of the alphabet have been used in numbering the county trunks and it has even been necessary to use double letters.

Mr. Charlesworth also is computing the total mileage of federal, state and county trunk lines in the county as well as the total mileage of the different types of surfacing on each. It will be several weeks before Mr. Charlesworth has these figures ready.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS
PARTY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Little Chute—Members of the senior class of high school will entertain at a party at the high school Monday evening, Feb. 14. Games and dancing will be the chief amusements. The committees in charge are: Refreshment—Misses Margaret Lucasen, Irene Lucasen, Emma Vander Berg and Eleanor Lucasen; entertainment—Misses Johanna Janson and Leone Schreiber.

At least 400 persons attended the hard times dancing party given by the members of the Jacob Copps post of the American legion at Legion hall Thursday evening. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Edward C. Vandenberg and Miss Anna Van Landingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen entertained at a party at their home Thursday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Jansen. Cards furnished amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lamers, Mrs. George G. Jansen, Mrs. Chris Ebbens, Mrs. Henry De Groot and Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Jansen were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Hooft, Depot-st.

William Altmeyer of DePere, spent Thursday here on business.

Mrs. John Derke and Mrs. William Weyenberg of Stanley, are visiting relatives here for a week.

R. J. Crissey of Oshkosh, spent Friday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg and daughter Hatlie called on friends in Siles Thursday.

J. M. Critson of Madison, was a caller here Friday.

In a special match game rolled on the local alleys Thursday afternoon the C. M. Hartjes Specials took two out of three games from the Jule Smith Specials and also won on the total pins. D. Hartjes was the star bowler for C. M. Hartjes team, getting 212 for high game and 545 for three game series. George Durdell of the losing team topped 212 for high game and was followed closely by Joseph Pecker who topped 209 and had 565 for high series. Following are the scores:

JULE SMITH SPECIALS
WON 2 LOST 1
F. Fries 187 182 12 543
J. Smith 153 116 151 439
G. Durdell 169 212 117 495
T. Nickels 123 116 121 360
J. Becker 156 209 190 555
Totals 738 865 751 2114

C. M. HARTJES SPECIALS
WON 2 LOST 1
T. Oudenhoven 158 189 162 509
D. Hartjes 212 167 157 535
L. Wonders 143 111 151 405
C. M. Hartjes 155 112 179 443
J. Derks 192 175 119 507
Totals 561 775 730 2165

With the epidemic of measles in the village declining and at the point of extinction, attendance at McKinley school has again assumed a normal condition. One case of scarlet fever has made its appearance this week. The S. E. Janssen home was placed under quarantine on Tuesday.

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Church Notes

METHODIST

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Cor. Drew and Franklin-sts., J. Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45, all departments. Men's class, two classes for women, college, high school, Junior high school, and all graded departments and classes. Morning worship 11:00. Communion service. Organ Prelude. Wait Choir Still, Frank-John Ross Frampton. Anthem, Sanctus (St. Cecilia), Gounod. Mrs. MacCreedy and Chorus. Offertory Anthem, "No Shadow Yonder" (The Holy City). Gail-Mr. Nelson and Chorus. Twilight Vesper service 4:30. Helen Ornstein, Contralto, and LaVahn Maesell, Organist. Fireside Fellowship Hour 5:30. College group. Social hour, supper. High School Epworth League 6:00. Junior League. Devotional service. Monday-Company D. Mrs. L. L. Forbes, Captain, meets with Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 323 E. Eldorado-st. at 2:30. Tuesday - The John McNaughton class meets in the Social Union room at 8 o'clock. Program and business meeting. Boy Scouts meet in gym at 7:00. Wednesday - 4th grade boys, gym at 4:00. Seventh grade boys, gym at 6:00. Eighth and ninth grade boys in gym at 7:00. Choir rehearsal 7:15. Thursday - Vanishing Luncheon, Social Union room at 1 o'clock. Special prayer service for fathers and sons in the Sunday school auditorium at 7:30. Friday - Father and Son banquet at 6:30. Saturday - Junior dept. boys, gym at 1:30.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C. Farnham, Minister. 9 A. M. Preaching service in both the German and English languages. Topic, Abraham Lincoln, the Beloved of Our Nation, and His Message for Our Time. Daniel 10-11. Sunday school 10:15.

CONGREGATIONAL

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Calendar for the week, Feb. 12, 9:45 Church school. 11:00 Morning worship. Prelude, "Andante, Cantabile." Vidor. Anthem, "Praise the Lord." Dumkley. Quartette, "He Watching Over Israel" (Elijah). Mendelssohn. Sermon, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Postlude, "Grand Chorus." Guilford. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. 7:30 Service. Sermon, Motion picture, "The Only Way." Monday - 4:15 Pastor's class for girls. 5:00 Pastor's class for boys. Tuesday - 2:00 Circle No. 11. (Mrs. Behnke, Captain) will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Challenger, 300 S. Onondaga-st. 3:30 Circle No. 4 (Miss Dunning, Captain) will meet with Mrs. A. E. Asst. 208 W. Prospect-ave. 4:00 Friendly Indians (6th grade) will meet at the Y. M. C. A. 6:15 The Encyclopaedia club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carnes, 326 E. Allen-st. 7:30 Friendly Indians (5th grade) will meet at the church. 7:30 Boy Scouts will meet in the H. Y. room at the Y. M. C. A. 7:30 The Standard committee of the church will meet at the call of their chairman. Wednesday - 7:15 Choir rehearsal. Thursday - 1:00 Junior choir rehearsal. 6:15 Church Night supper and program. The program will be in charge of the Boys' Work committee. Friday - 3:00 The women's association will have their annual birthday party at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College-ave. 6:00 Father and Son banquet. Saturday - 10:00 Circle No. 3. (Captain, Mrs. Thessenhusen) will lead a food sale at Voigt's drug store.

REFORMED

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Corner E. Hancock & N. Lawrence-sts. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor. Church Bible school for all classes at 9 A. M. English-German church services at 10:15 A. M. The Rev. Mr. Emil Franz of Melbourne, Minn., will occupy the pulpit and deliver both the English and German messages. Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 P. M. Thurs. 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. John Kippelman, 1315 S. Mason-st. Wed. 7:30 P. M. C. E. business meeting at the church.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton & Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire-ct. Phone. 1129. Worship both morning and evening, 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Church school meets each Sunday morning at 9:45. Classes for every one, young and old. Baptist Young Peoples Union meets each Sunday eve at 6:30. Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study each Thurs. eve. at 7:30. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on "Men of Power." Sunday evening at 7:30 the subject will be "The Drama of Life in 3 Acts." Mrs. Mable Meyer will sing both morning and evening. Don't fail to hear Mrs. Meyer sing a living message with her song. For the next week of the church school will meet at the Y. M. C. A.; then all will be back home in the new building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist, Cor. Durkee and Harrison-sts. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Soul." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 5 Whedon Bldg.

EPISCOPAL

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH, All Saints' Church Parish, College-ave, corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gately, Rector, 116 N. Drew-st. Feb. 13, Septuagesima Sunday. Holy communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. The annual Father and Son banquet will be held at 6:00 P. M. in the Parish hall on Friday, Feb. 18. The Rev. Joseph N. Barnett, rector of Trinity church of Oshkosh, will deliver the address. St. Agnes guild will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore, 122 N. Union-ct.

PRESBYTERIAN

EMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Virgil Bryant Scott, Min-

ister. Sunday school 9:45 A. M. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Subject: "The Gospel Which Cannot Be Preached." Junior C. E. 4:00 P. M. Senior C. E. 6:20 P. M. Evening service 7:30 P. M. Subject: "If God Is Good, Wise and Powerful Why Does He Permit Sin and Suffering in the World?" Music for the day - A. M. Prelude, Nocturne, Chopin; anthem, choir; Offertory, Berceuse in A. Debussy; solo, My Redeemer and Lord, Dudley Buck - Mrs. S. W. Murphy; Postlude, Fantasia, Du Bois. P. M. Prelude, Chansonnette, Ashford; anthem, choir; Offertory, In Absence, Dunn; duet, As the Hart Paneth, Wilson - Mrs. H. K. Pratt and Mrs. Marie L. Boehm. Mrs. William Fannon and Mrs. Leah Smith, and Miss Kate Schneider will hold vanishing luncheons this week. Prayer meeting on Thursday night of the week. Fathers and Sons' banquet will be held on Friday night of this week at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Ralph Garrison will be the speaker. The Baptist people will unite with the Presbyterians in this supper.

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts., West Side, Wisconsin Synod, Synodical Conference, Philip A. C. Froehke, Pastor. German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Sermon topic: "Picture of the Christian's Struggle of Life," based on 1 Cor. 9, 21-10, 5. The Epistle lesson on Septuagesima Sunday. Bible class after English services. Regular meeting of the Young People Tuesday at 7:30. "We Preach Christ Crucified," 1 Corinthians 1, 23.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

North and Drew-sts. F. C. Rutter, Pastor. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Adult Bible class at 9:15. Church service at 10:30. Sermon topic: "One Thing Is Needful." Regular meeting of the Brotherhood Tuesday evening at 7:45. Ladies' Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Father and Son banquet, Friday evening at 6:30. Speaker, Rev. L. F. Gast of Green Bay.

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Wisconsin Synod) The Bible Church, N. Onondaga and Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday at 8:50 A. M. Bible school. Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Divine service: "In God's Kingdom Grace Only Prevails." Based on St. Matt. 23, 1-15. Sunday at 7:30 P. M. Communion service: "Him that Cometh unto Me I Will in No Wise Cast Out." Based on St. John 6, 37. Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible study. Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Adult Confirmation class. Friday at 7:30 P. M. Choir.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

(United Lutheran Church in America), Corner Allen & Kimball-sts. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. Septuagesima Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, "Supt. Adult Bible class, Geo. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:10 a. m., Choir service. 11:00 a. m., "The Impartality of Music." Processional, "Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty." Anthem, "I've Found a Friend." Brackett. Recessional, "O Saviour, Precious Saviour." 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Chapter JK, Mrs. Edw. Keuther, Captain, with Mrs. Emory A. Gruenke, 708 N. Morrison-st. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Senior choir. 4:30 p. m., Friday, Junior choir. 6:30 p. m., Friday, Father and Son banquet. Speaker, the Rev. M. J. Bieber, D. D., of Minneapolis, Minn., Field Secretary of Northwestern Seminary. All men of the church and their sons invited. If you haven't a son, adopt one for the occasion. 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., Saturday, Catechetical classes.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.), Corner of W. College-ave and Bennett-st. W. R. Wetzel, Pastor. Residence 126 N. Story. Phone. 1538. Sunday school at 10:15 A. M. English services at 10:15 A. M. Subject: The Model Christian Father. Text: Mark 9:17. Rehearsal for Missionary play at 2:00 P. M. Rehearsal for Easter chorus Thursday evening 7:30 P. M.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. A. Bernhardt, Minister. Sunday morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Sumner by the pastor. The Ladies' quartette will sing. A special service for all German speaking people is held each Sunday at 9:15 A. M. The Evangelical Bible school meets at 10:00 A. M. Mr. E. A. Deitmann, Supt. Junior league meets at 11:00 A. M. Miss Florence Schmidt, Supt. Intermediate. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Alta Beth C. E. at 6:45 P. M. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Mr. Harold Fenger, President. Evening service at 7:30 P. M. Special mid-week service Thurs. at 7:30 P. M. Rev. P. G. Sievert of Two Rivers will be our special speaker. Father and Son banquet Friday at 6:30 P. M. Union mass meeting following the banquet at meeting following the banquet at 8:00 P. M. Catechism and Bible instruction Sat. at 9:00 A. M.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in composition, Chiffon and Service Hose were incorrectly advertised at 65c and \$2. The ad should have read: Chiffon and Service Hose to match all new shades of leather at \$1.65 and \$2. — SCHWEITZER & LANGENBERG, the Accurate Footfitters.

JUST RECEIVED No. 358

COLUMBIA ORGAN RECORD "IN A LITTLE SPANISH TOWN", "MARY LOU" by Harold L. Rieder, Tivoli Theatre Organist. MEYER-SEGER MUSIC CO.

Hard Time Dance, Gaiety's

Mackville, Tues., 15th.

READ THE USED CARS WANTED

DIVORCED



Reno, Nev. — (P) — Divorced from her famous husband, William S. Hart, of motion picture fame, after more than four years of separation Mrs. Winifred Westover Hart was on her way to Los Angeles Saturday to return to her first love—the cinema.

Mrs. Hart was granted the decree here Friday after she had tearfully denounced the institution of divorce and had testified her husband had deserted her and had steadfastly refused to live with her since a few days after the birth of their son in September, 1922.

She was given the custody of the child, William Surrey Hart, Jr., aged 5. Hart was represented in court by an attorney after having been personally served with a notice of the action. Nothing in Mrs. Hart's testimony revealed the mysterious situation which caused the separation of the two picture stars. It was revealed that a money settlement, giving Mrs. Hart a \$100,000 trust fund and a similar fund to the child, had been drawn up, and now are operative.

SMITH IS REELECTED P-T CLUB PRESIDENT

Officers of the Medina-Parent-Teacher association were elected at the monthly business meeting this week at the school. Prof. Smith was reelected president for the next three months. Donald Ruppel was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. Lyle Ray and Mrs. Arthur Vinckler was elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Mrs. Theodore Abraham.

Recreation and lunch committees will be appointed at the next meeting on March 3. Cards, games and stunts furnished entertainment after the business session. About 75 attended.

DEVELOPING GOOD HERD OF CATTLE IS "LIFE WORK"

Feeding, Breeding and Rearing Offer Material for Intensive Study

Kiel, Wis. — (P) — The building of a good dairy herd is a "life work." R. A. Kolb, of the University of Wisconsin, declared before the Farmers' Institute being conducted here.

"Feeding, breeding calf rearing and herd management each offer sufficient material for intensive study and discussion," he said.

"There was a time," he said, "when we might safely leave the choice of breed to the peculiar taste and desire of the individual. We have come to recognize, however, that every herd has surplus stock which finds its way either to the yards for shipment to the market or to the 'cow buyers' for use in some other herd."

The one market offers \$20.00 to \$30.00 per animal while the other offers from \$75.00 to \$150.00. This latter market depends largely on the community as buyers seek out those communities where cows of the same breed can be bought without an excessive amount of travel. For that reason a man may well sacrifice his personal choice of breed, if need be, and take the breed of the community.

Proper rearing of young stock was also discussed by the speaker. "The cow that proves to be the best worker in the dairy and the cow that first catches the buyer's eye is the one that is large for the breed. We can make our cows large or small by properly or improperly rearing the calf. This means a liberal supply of grain throughout the entire growing period and it means stabling the calf during the first summer of its life."

"Watch your dairy herd in spring," he warned, "when we are busy seeding and pastures have not fully developed. Watch them again in fall when we are busy with fall work and when cool weather is depleting the pastures. A few hours in extra care for the herd and a little extra feed will hold them from the inevitable slump that follows and which makes itself felt in a reduced cream check."

Naturally, he said, should also be considered. "No herd can be improved without testing out the individuals. A cow test association is the cheapest means of attaining our ends and it needs only 25 farmers for its successful operation."

Practically all varieties of medicinal plants and herbs grow in Jugoslavia, which country exports them extensively.

ADD CIVIC SECTION TO HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL

Appleton as well as its high school will be represented in the 1927 Clarion school yearbook, according to plans made at a recent meeting of the magazine staff. A civic section has been added to the book this year. Clement Steidl has been named manager of this section.

Plans for the various sections of the book will be made within the next few weeks and submitted to "Miss Doris Kelly, editorial sponsor, or Carl Nelson, editor."

One of the features of the 1927 Clarion will be action pictures rather than the more prosaic group studio photographs. Clubs and other organizations have had pictures taken in their meeting rooms.

STAGE AND SCREEN

PARIS AND A BRUNETTE CHANGE MENJOU'S BLONDE MOVIE WIFE

If there's one thing women have in common it's the desire to find the man of her heart. Isn't that true? Think—Helen had her Paris; Cleopatra, her Anthony; Nell Gwyn, her Charles; and Fanny — her Henri. Oh yes, and then Blanche, she had her Henri, too.

You see, Henri Martel, a prominent young Parisian attorney, when he thought the time to plunge into the matrimonial sea had arrived, journeyed far from his native heath and found the girl way off in the provinces. She was the antithesis of the jazzy folk he knew, and Henri loved her for it. After the ceremony they moved to Paris and then—it had happened. Henri was called away on business and he had left Fanny in Blanche's capable hands.

Now, though he had never known it, Blanche really loved Henri and his marriage had made her sad. So, when he placed old fashioned Fanny in Blanche's hands, she started something because, by the time he'd come back, Fanny was no longer the girl he'd left behind him. No more, she was radically changed. Her hair was bobbed and stockings rolled. She drank, smoked, charmed, and—did every imaginable thing.

Naturally, Henri wasn't going to stand for it. He immediately divorced her and took anguished Fanny as a wife. Then—came a series of mix-ups and—but, come to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday Feb. 21, when Paramount's latest Adolphe Menjou starring production, "Blonde or Brunette," arrives for a 4 day run. You'll have the time of your life. Greta Nissen and Arlette Marchal are seen in the title roles. Richard Rosson directed.

PAULINE STARK TO BE SEEN AS GIRL CROOK WITH JOHNNIE WALKER

"Honesty" The Best Policy," Fox Films latest sensational photoplay that is to be seen at the New Bijou Monday and Tuesday, presents Pauline Starke, Rockliffe Fellowes, Johnnie Walker.

The picture gives this trio of screen favorites a series of dramatic situations which rise to a crescendo with a mad motor dash by Miss Starke, playing a girl crook, pursued by Fellowes, a detective. This breath taking drive over desert and mountain ends in the wreckage of both machines, when Fellowes' car plunges down a steep embankment.

The crash gives the girl a chance to escape but, instead, she goes to the rescue of her pursuer. In the seclusion of a desert ranch house she nurses her natural enemy back to life.

Fellowes' interest in his prisoner turns to love, but after she has shown him the impossibility of his plan to take her to the South Seas for a new start in life, they decide to go back to the city so, that she can face the future which the law has in store for her.

The story develops odd love triangle of two crooks and a detective with subsequent thrills sufficient in number to satisfy the most ambitious devotee of pulsating melodrama.

MAJESTIC — NOW SHOWING —

Alberta VAUGHN COLLEGE



SUNDAY ONLY RICHARD TALMADGE



"MERRY CAVALIER"

MON. - TUES. Double Feature Program



REX BEACH'S THE GOOSE WOMAN

WOLF HEART The Wonder Dog in "WOLF HEART'S REVENGE"

Remember the man with the funny legs who played with Colleen Moore in "Sally"



After The Theatre

— late of an evening when you're just hungry enough to want a bite but don't want to eat too heartily — stop at the Congress and order a tempting and delicious Lunch! Tasty? And then SOME! They "hit the spot."

SUNDAY DINNER \$1.00

CONGRESS CAFE

GIVE US A TRIAL! 129 E. College Ave. (Across from Geenen's) Phone 3211 Appleton, Wis.

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APPLETON NOW — THE WHOLE TOWN WILL BE TALKING

About the Season's Most Brilliant Stage Show FISCHERS VAUDEVILLE GREATER

5 HEADLINE ACTS

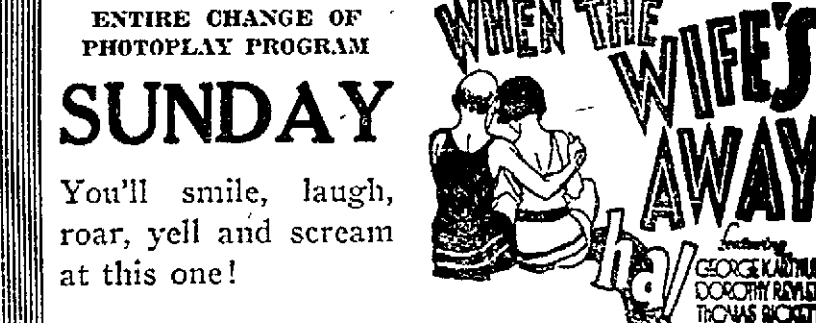
Sensible Nonsense HERB LLOYD and the THREE CARR SISTERS A Fool There Was Even Worse Than You and I

Klasy Klown Kapers De Franco Bros. The Syncopating Coo-Coo's Johnny Herman Al Jolson of the West Featured last week by Paul Ash at the Oriental, Chicago

The Syncopating Miss and Her Hotsy Totsy Boy Christy & McDonald Owen Colwell The boy McCormack

A Colorful Dance Revue That's different DANCE DREAMS Quintessence of Sensational Stepping

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PHOTOPLAY PROGRAM SUNDAY You'll smile, laugh, roar, yell and scream at this one!



Gentlemen Prefer — Blondes, Brunettes, Red Heads, Henna-Heads, Peroxides, Auburns, Flaxens, Titians, Raven Heads —

"When the Wife's Away" Comedy Alice Carlsson

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Sunday Bargain Hour 12:30-1:30-2:30

THE NEW BIJOU

TO - DAY — Your Last Chance to See TOM MIX "The Great K and A Train Robbery"

New Show — SUNDAY — One Day Wally Wales



— IN — "THE CYCLONE COWBOY"

A Cow Punter With a Real Punch in a Western Drama of Speed, Surprise and Adventure.

AL. ST. JOHN COMEDY

EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY "THE FIRE FIGHTERS"

MON. - TUES.

HONESTY THE BEST POLICY

of Mystery Drama of Midnight Madness PAULINE STARKE JOHNNIE WALKER ROCKLIFFE FELLOWS

MICKY BONNET GRACE BARMOND Story by HOWARD HAWES Screenplay by LG DOWY CHESTER BENNETT Production



CONTINUOUS DAILY

Leon Errol

Remember the man with the funny legs who played with Colleen Moore in "Sally"

THE LUNATIC at LARGE

DOROTHY MACKALL

And Kenneth MacKenna
MACK SENNETT COMEDY
and GRANTLAND RICE
SPORTLIGHT

"Think I'm Crazy?— You Should See My Twin Brother!"

He's got a Merry-Go-Round where his Brains ought to be — He's not quite "all there" under the scalp. . . . But he's ALL THERE when it comes to Laughs, Giggles, and Assorted Roars!

4 — DAYS — STARTING MONDAY —

The book that thrilled millions! Now a screen masterpiece that will enthrall millions more!

THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

From the Novel by Harold Bell Wright
with RONALD COLMAN
And VILMA BANKY

ORANGE CAGE SQUAD TRAMPLES ON PURPLE BAYMEN, 20-10

Tight Appleton Defense Holds Herber And Mates To Pair Of Field Goals

Bay's Scoring Ace Covered So Well He Scores but One Ringer

STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	Points
Fond du Lac	6 0 1.000
APPLETON	4 2 .667
Manitowish	2 2 .500
Sheboygan	3 3 .500
W. Green Bay	3 3 .500
Marinette	1 4 .200
Oshkosh	1 5 .167
E. Green Bay	1 5 .167

TWO BASKETS

APPLETON

FG	FT	Pct.
Lutz, rf.	3 1	33.3
Johnston, lf.	2 1	66.7
Steinberg, c.	1 0	0
Laird, c.	1 2	50.0
Pfeiffer, rg.	0 1	100.0
Kundt, lc.	0 1	100.0
Totals	7 6	11.1

W. GREEN BAY

FG	FT	Pct.
Crabbe, lf.	0 1	0
Quinn, c.	1 0	0
Herber, rg.	1 4	25.0
Borchers, lc.	0 0	0
Bach, rg.	0 0	0
Totals	2 5	8.0

APPLETON CAGEMEN IN INTERCITY GAME

Basing. McAuliffe, Kotal, Play With Marinette Against Menominee

Four members of the Basing Sports Appleton pro cage squad, will take part in the battle for the championship of the Twin Cities Saturday evening at Menominee high school gymnasium when the Lloyd Looms of that city meet the Marinette cage team. The Looms recently advertised themselves as the best cage team in the Twin Cities and the Marinette cage fans called their boast by saying that a Marinette cage team, composed of Wisconsin pro stars, was the better five. It will be a battle of Michigan against Wisconsin as Menominee has some of the best Michigan pro cagers, while Marinette has gathered some of the best Wisconsin pros in a "ringer" line up to defend its Twin City claim.

COOKSON BEAT SHIPS

The victory tied the Orange and Manitowish for second place in the conference, two games behind the unbeaten Fondy crew and dropped West high to fifth behind Sheboygan. A free throw by Frank Cookson, former Orange star forward, in the last second of play gave the Fruthmen their sixth straight win and beat the speedy Manitowish five at Fondy. Manitowish lead, 41, at the quarter but Fondy came back to lead, 10-7, at the half and cling to a 13-12 lead at the third period's close. The game was tied, 16-16, when Willie Cookson as he tried for a short shot in the final 20 seconds. Amid great silence Frank missed his first shot and then dropped the winning point as bedlam broke loose.

APPLETON FIVE LOSES 2 GAMES, WINS MATCH

Kimberly-Alley's pin five took two games of a match with the Royal Five of Appleton Thursday night at the Kimberly alleys, but lost the match by 530 pins, when the Appleton quint took a big lead in the second game. The Royals opened with a 6-pin win and then lost by 62. In a comeback effort they won the third game by 15 maples, too few to spoil the effect of the Royal crew's second game margin.

APPLETON SPORT STARS RETURN TO CITY FROM MIAMI

Bleier, Courtney Enter Marquette as Labor Problem Hits South

Two boys prominent in Appleton athletic circles, returned Friday from Miami University, Florida, where more glory had been added to their athletic fame this last year, and will enroll Monday at Marquette university for the second semester. The boys are Clifford Courtney and Ted Bleier, former Appleton high school and Lawrence college grid and court stars.

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The athletes are working their way through school and had jobs in Miami during the grid season and the first part of the cage season, in which they were bulwarks of an unbeaten grid squad and a winning court quint. The laborers coming into Florida from Cuba and other states of this country decided the boys to make the change. The Negroes work for so much less than a white man could possibly work for that the whites are unable to get many jobs in Miami now. The local boys had offers of good jobs at Milwaukee while going to school so they checked out and moved north again.

Roger Ashman, a third Appleton lead captain of the Miami cage squad, graduates this year so that he probably will complete his course at Miami returning home this summer. Courtney and Bleier will be ineligible for athletics at Marquette until next fall and then will be valuable additions to M. U. grid and cage squads. They will both try for places on the Marquette frosh cage squad next week, in spite of a broken rib which Bleier still carries from football season. Gost, Kaukauna, and Radick, West Green Bay, already are frosh cagers at Marquette.

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CHINK BOXER



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"You are thinking of going to another school," she told him. "Don't do it. You will be making a big mistake."

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NATS LIST APPLE HURLERS

Bucky Harris has exactly 20 hurlers and would-be hurlers to pick his 1927 staff of pitchers from. At least that's how many names the Washington pilot has listed as hurlers for an exhibition of spring training. Among the list are several veterans, including the Peerless Johnson, Stan Coveleskie, Marberry, Thurston and Murray.

PARIS "SPIDER" PLUNDER, FLYWIGHT

Champion of France, defeated Moroccan (13).

Five Card Sport Teams In Action On Saturday

Madison—Five Wisconsin teams will act in action Saturday, three in Madison and two on foreign soil. Conference stars—Wickers, 440 man; Fawcett, 440 man; and Wheatley, 440 man. Ineligibility has marked them "has-beens."

Wisconsin will be represented in the relay by Mark, Radcliff, Hirschberger, and Peterson; in the breast stroke relay by Peterson, Hirschberger, and Peterson; in the back stroke relay by Peterson, Hirschberger, and Peterson; in the 400 yard dash.

Grapplers of the Badger institution are at Mount Vernon, Iowa, ready to take on the best that Cornell College has in the line of wrestlers. The Cardinal tusslers will not return to Madison until after another Hawkeye match, which will take place Monday at Cedar Falls, the Iowa State Teachers College furnishing the opposition.

KIMBERLY, BANKERS CLASH IN Y LEAGUE

K-C Crew Must Whip Citizens to Hold 1st Place; Kaw Y vs Co. D

Kimberly-Clark W. L. Pct. 1 .837
Citizens Bank 2 .800
Kaw Y 3 .625
Coated Paper 4 .556
Kaukauna 5 .375
Riverside Paper 6 .375
Galpin Hardware 7 .300
Co. D 8 .155

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BOWLING

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Meyer 3 .625
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VALLEY MOGULS TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

Decision on Granting Kaukauna or Menasha New Berth to Be Made

Whether Menasha or Kaukauna will be represented as a team in the Fox River Valley Baseball League this summer will be decided at a meeting of league managers Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel. Fond du Lac withdrew from the circuit and both Menasha and Kaukauna are bidding for the vacant berth. T. E. McGowan is leading the Pail city supporters and John Coppes is handling the situation for Kaukauna. Plans for the season's schedule, which will be played on both years, will be started and C. L. PreFontaine, 1926 president, will be asked to reconsider his announcement of last year that he would not accept the 1927 presidency.

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WALSH TAKES 2ND IN GOLF TOURNEY

Appleton, Pro Scores 300 Finish Behind Cruickshank in Open Meet

Frank Walsh, pro of the Butte de Mortis Country club, came the closest he has been this winter to annexing an important golf crown when he finished second to Bobby Cruickshank in the South Central open golf championship Friday at Hot Springs, Ark. Cruickshank won, and Walsh took second, from a field of the country's best golfers on the rainsoaked course of the Hot Springs Golf and Country club. It was the third journey Cruickshank had won this year.

Cruickshank lead with a 286 for the 72 holes, four strokes ahead of Frank who was second with an even 300 to take a large money prize. Walsh had lead the meet at the half way mark, but fell back to second at the three-quarter mark. Joe Turnesa of Alway, Tom Kerrigan and Cyril Walker tied for the next four places behind Walsh.

CORNER CAGERS LOSE TO BLACK CREEK MEN

Valley Queen cagers of Twelve Corners lost a one-sided game to Black Creek 35 to 14, Wednesday evening at Black Creek. The Corners were handily defeated by the Black Creek team, who had hand severely cut in a circular saw last week. The Black Creek second team beat the Corners seconds, 18-11 in the preliminary. The first team will play a return game on Saturday night at the Corners. The Corners were a week from Sunday, Sunday, when they will play the Corners at the Valley Queen hall. The second team will play a preliminary with the Corners seconds.

IRISH MEUSEL TO PLAY FOR BROOKLYN IN 1927

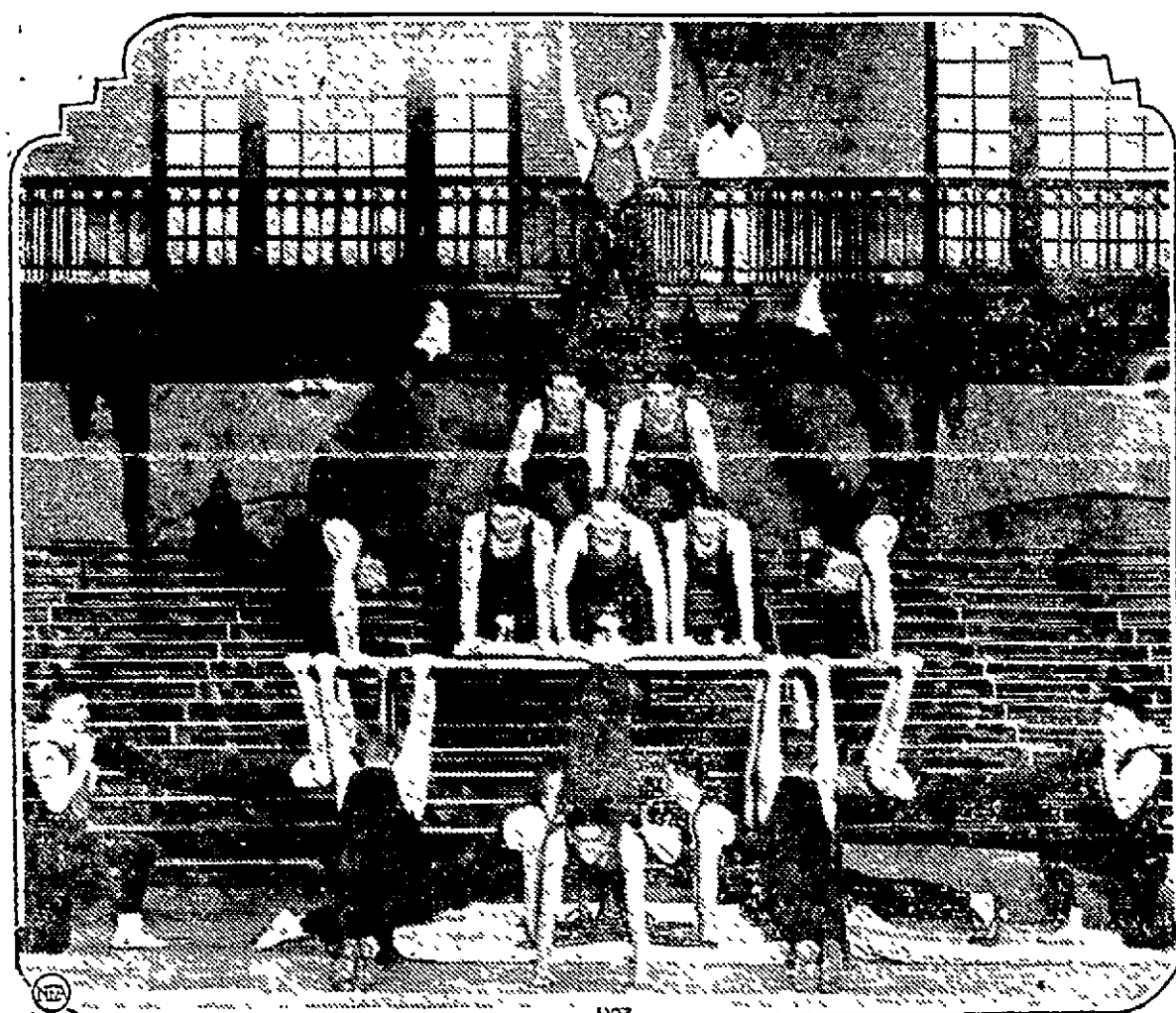
New York—(P)—Emil Meusel, slugger outfielder who purchased his release from the New York Giants last summer, will park his glove in the Brooklyn outer gardens this year. The controversy arising out of contract claims of the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds was settled Saturday when Manager Jack Hendricks said he had learned that his bid for Meusel followed that of Wilbert Robinson, president of the Brooklyn Club.

BELOIT LOSES AGAIN TO CORNELL, 32-24

DANCES OF PERSIAN PRINCESS ARE PARIS SENSATION



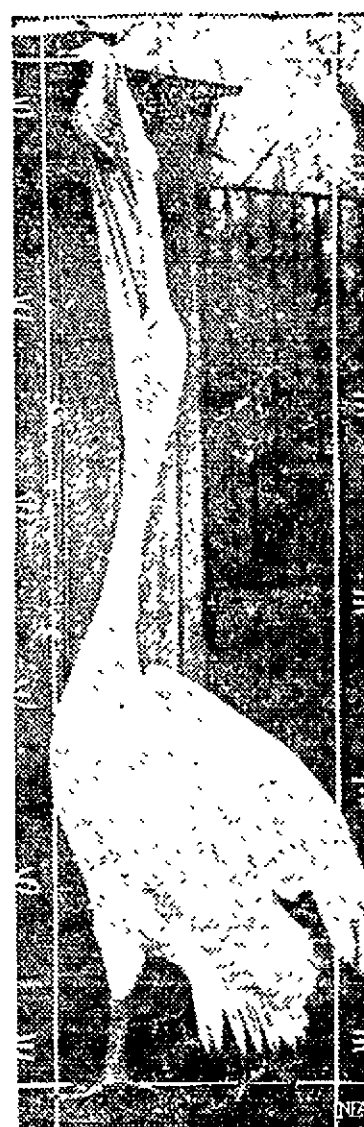
You haven't yet heard the "Harmony Honeys" from station WHAD at Milwaukee, you'll like 'em just by looking at them. They're Marcella guides, at left, and Viola Schroeder. And — honey! Horatio, their mascot, can't keep from acting alive at the thought.



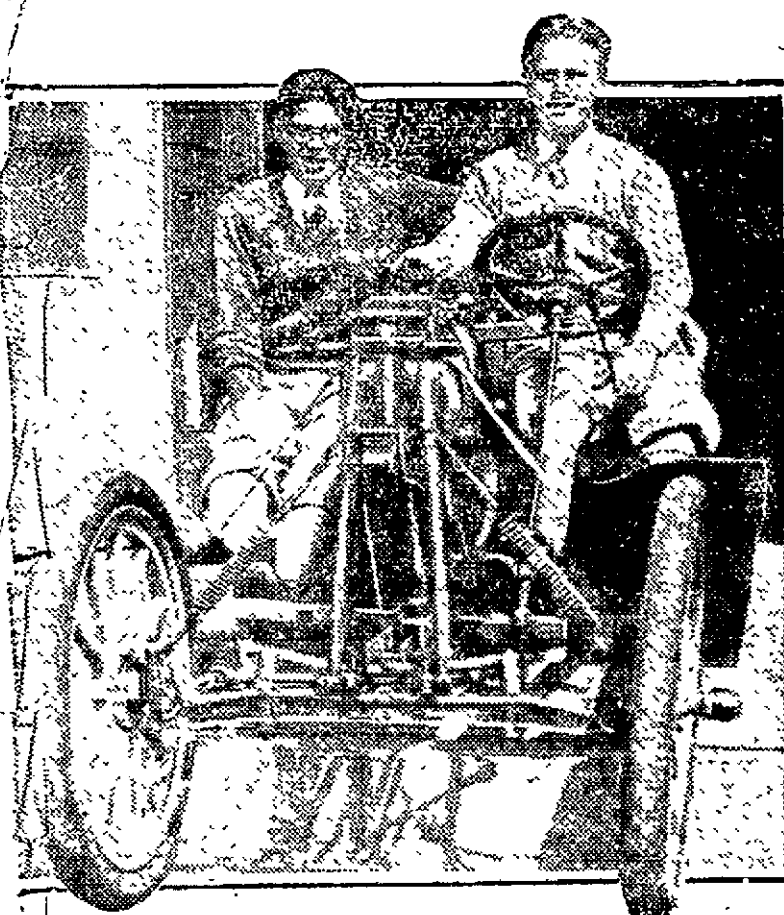
A gymnastic tableau by midshipmen at the Annapolis Naval Academy — just another form of work-out in the daily dozens they do at the academy gym.



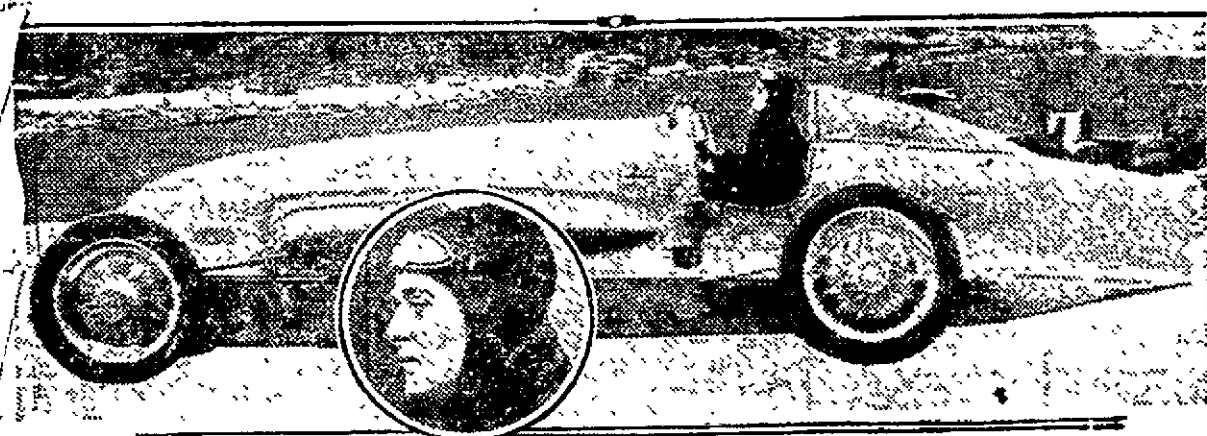
The most recent of the Paris stage is Princess Lella, daughter of the last emir of Kurdistan. Here she is upon her premiere at the Champs Elysee Comedy Theater where she danced the sacred dances of her native Persia.



"Peter," petted pelican at the London Zoo, is oftentimes put to extremes to fill the wondrous beak of which the bird sang. It's nothing to him to stretch upward to the roof of the feed house for a big flounder our enterprising photographer hung there to entice him into doing his long-necked stuff.



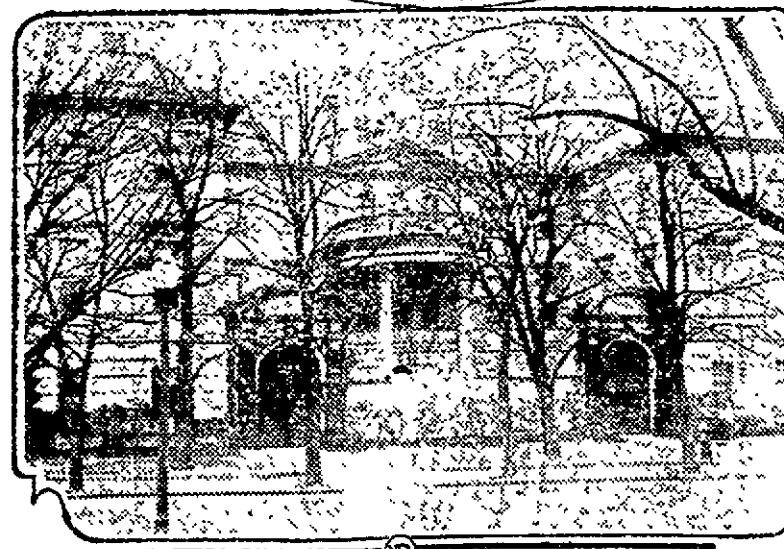
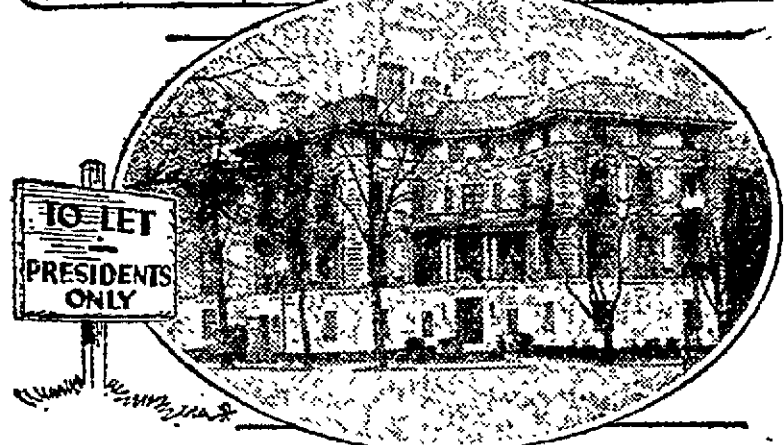
Since the University of Kansas faculty has ruled against the use of automobiles by students on the campus they're stumped by this one. It isn't an auto, the court at Manhattan, Kas., declares, so William Lynn, left, and Joe Van Deusen feel free in clamoring all over and through the college buildings with their freak. They got some junk parts, a motorcycle engine and three wheels and slapped the thing together.



That German mystery car which has been taxing our imagination of late, with its contentions of marvelous speed and power, has a rival in this English product. Captain Malcolm Campbell, the noted racing motorist, is in inset, is its designer. The car has a 450 to 500-horsepower Napier Lion airplane engine and, it is said, can attain a speed well beyond 200 miles an hour. It is kept closely guarded within private grounds Horley, Surrey.



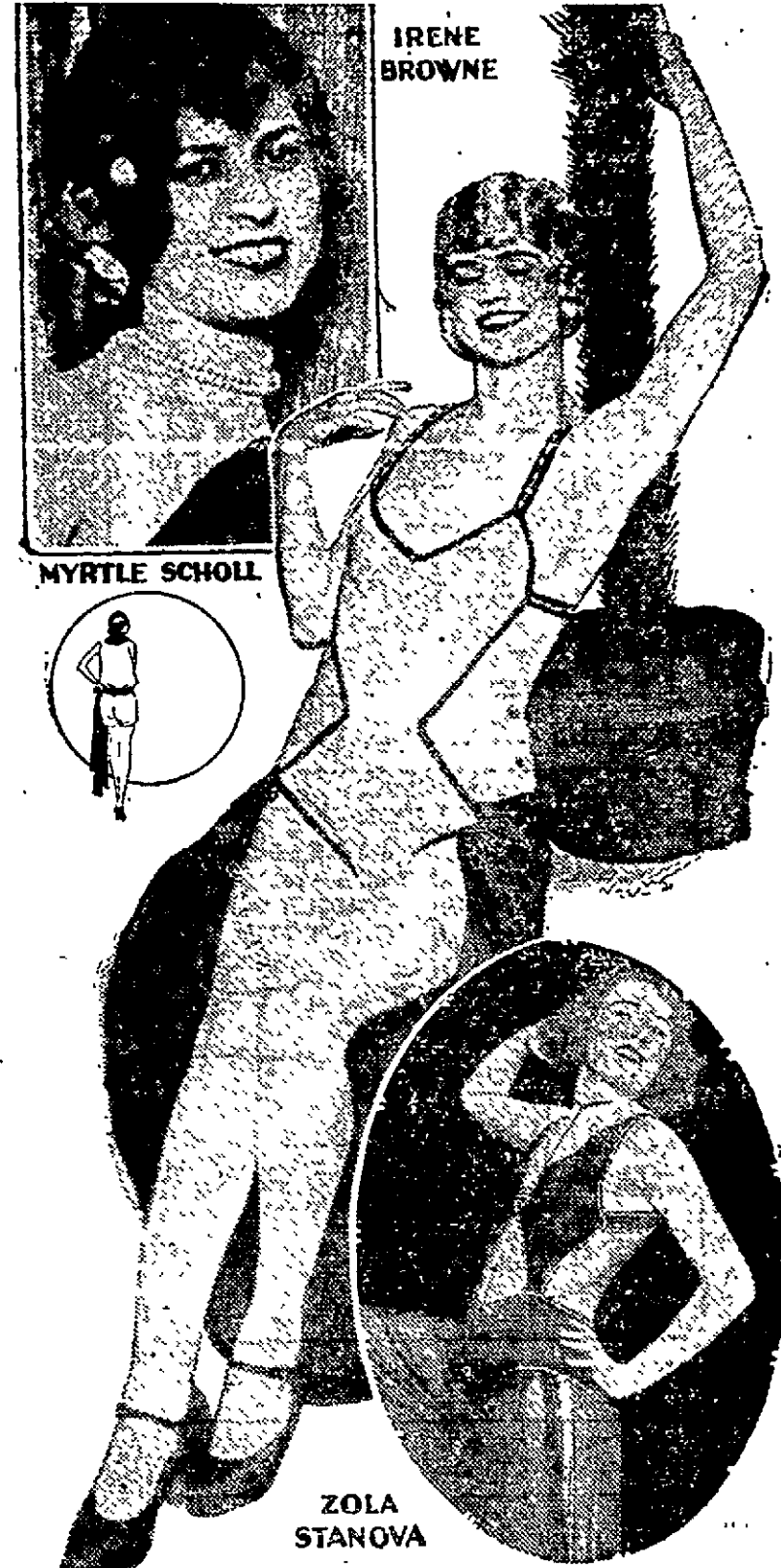
One of the rarest ever made by a naturalist is this photo of two crocodiles fighting to the death. It was obtained in northern Australia by Francis Birtles and shows one raucous crocodile with his snout held fast by the other who is endeavoring to drown his antagonist by holding him under water. After taking this photo Birtles saw the former gradually cease his struggles and finally float away dead and the victor thrash his heavy tail and disappear.



The keys to these palatial Washington homes have been offered to President and Mrs. Coolidge, who will have to move their official residence while the White House is undergoing extensive repairs. At the top is the home of Edward B. MacLean, Washington publisher. It is at Fifteenth and Vermont avenues. In the center is the famous Robert Patterson mansion, facing Dupont Circle. It is now occupied by Countess Glyzka. Below is the Lars Anderson residence on fashionable Massachusetts avenue.



These kiddies all won trophies at the Boston Baby Show. At the top is Joan Williams, whose name recalls her Japanese pastime. With Mary Elizabeth and Anita Walsh (center) none of the other entrants could compare in the twins class. And little Lorraine Murphy's Irish blue eyes (bottom) vamped the grand prize from the judges.



Chicago's artist-models, garbed with all the art their art could devise, vied for modeling perfection honors at the "Neorlimuse" ball. Irene Browne, wearing a very Parisian costume, won first prize. Zola Stanova, garbed after the Turkish manner, came in a close second, while Myrtle Scholl, in Spanish attire, won the show money.

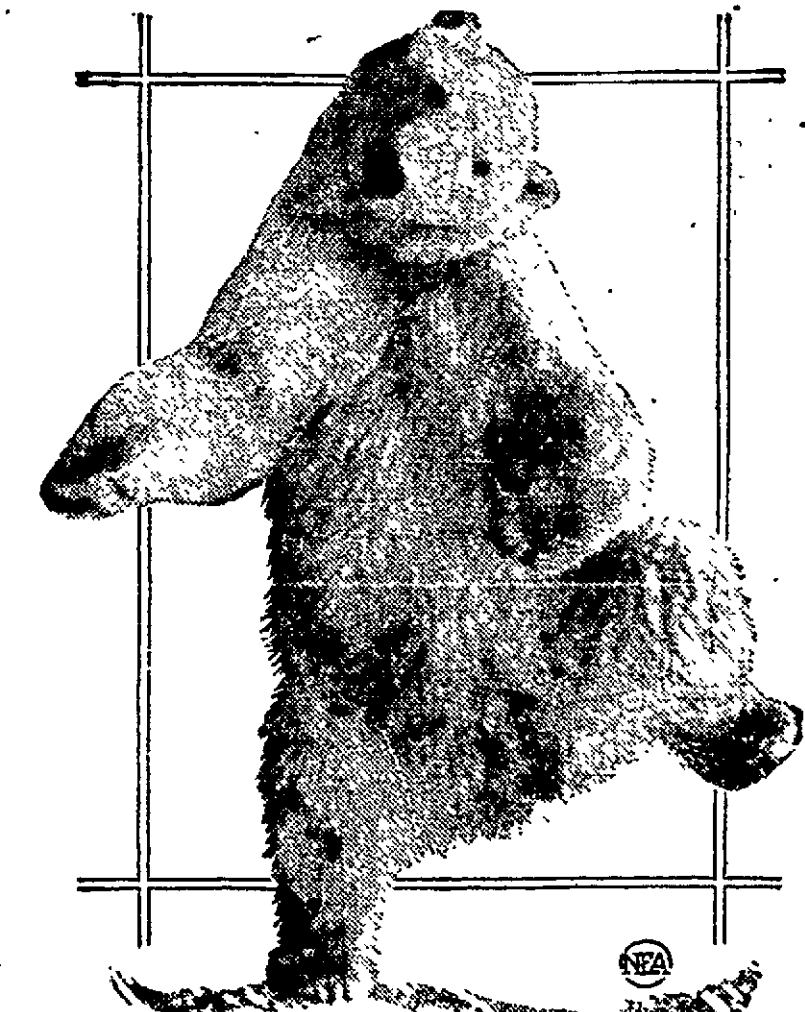


Louise Kwam and a bit of her handwork.

Rose Lee — a member of the royal court.

For queen of the "Feast of Lanterns," how would Marie Chian do?

The "Feast of Lanterns," San Francisco's Chinatown calls its annual February "Fah Dang Wui" celebration. But it's a feast of Oriental beauty, too, judging from these pictures of Chinese misses who will take part in it. One of them may be chosen queen of the Chinatown festival.

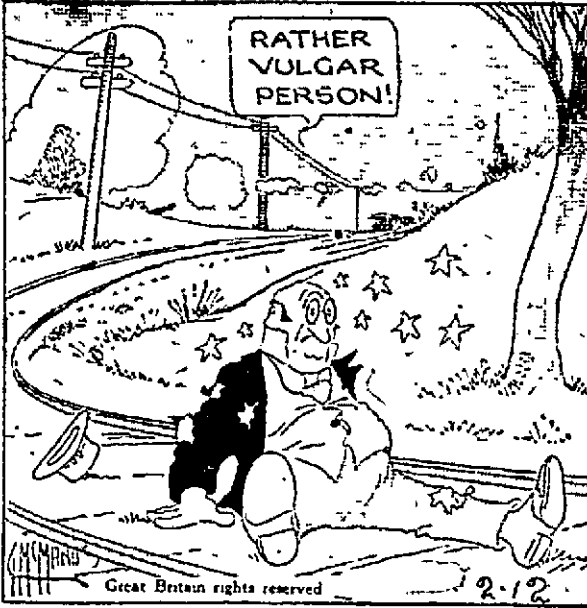
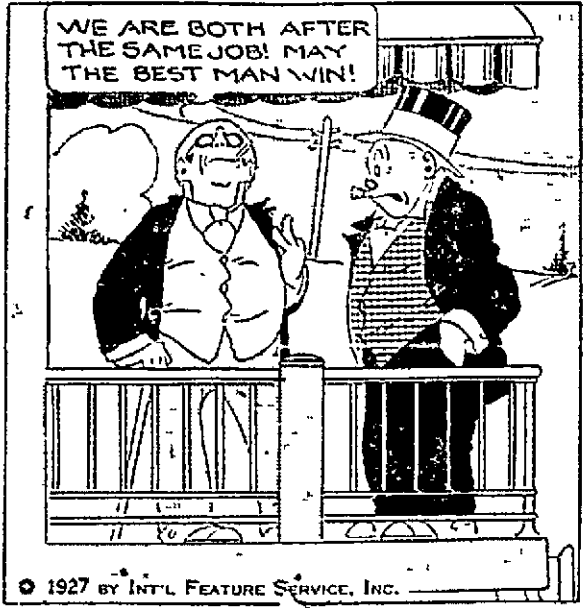
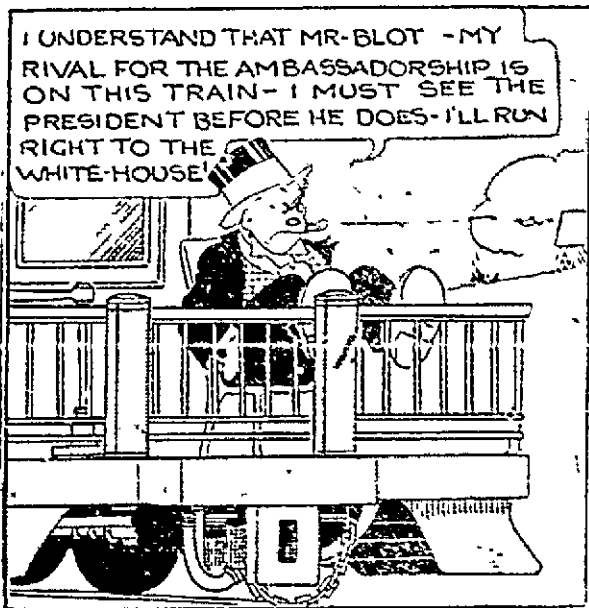


Now the ladies are going to wear footlights: If you don't believe it look at this one, worn by Sallye Blanc of the Hollywood colony. It's a real light, with a battery concealed in the heel.

"So the Charleston and the Blackbottom have about lost their charm have they?" mused Willie, the polar bear at Lincoln Park Zoo at Chicago. "All right, I'll start a new one." And here it is — the "Itching Heavies." It's not copyrighted, dancers — help yourselves!

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

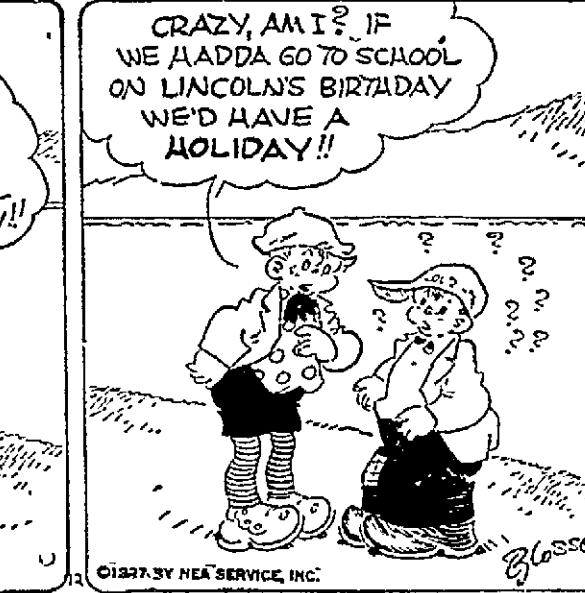
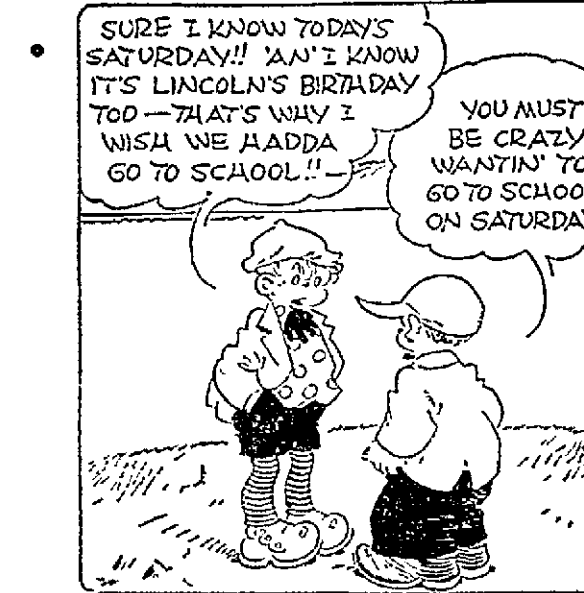


By George McManus

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

But It's Still Saturday

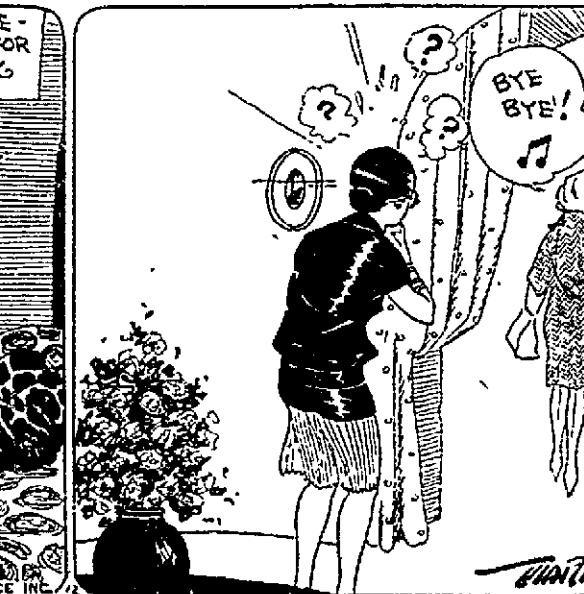
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Shop Talk

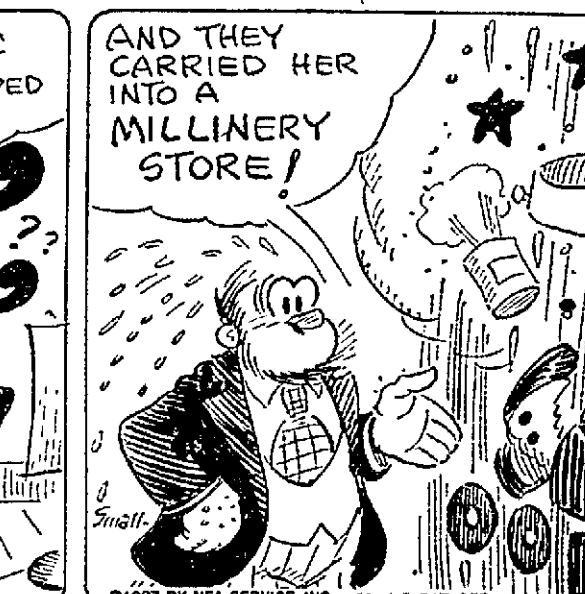
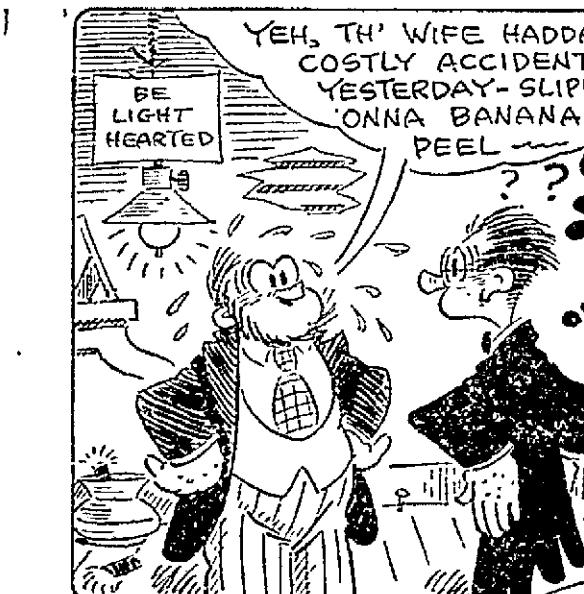
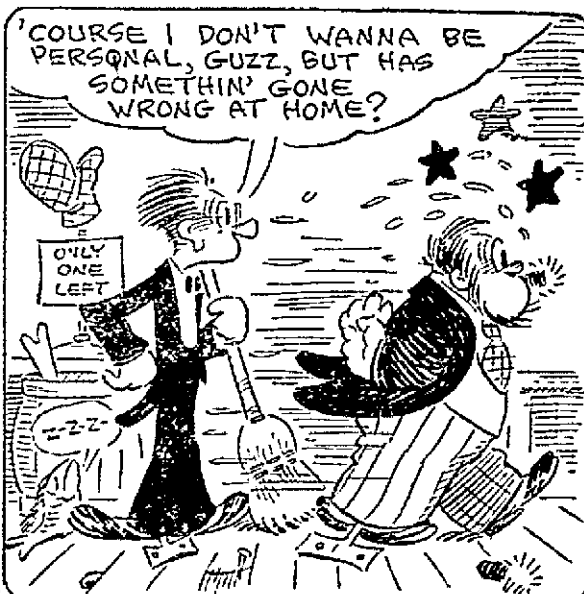
By Martin



SALESMAN SAM

She Took Advantage

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

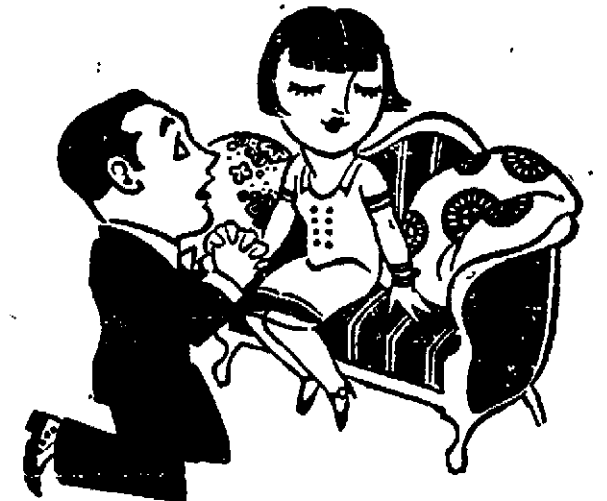


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



"DEED I DO"



Here's a foot-loosening fox-trot, crammed with captivating rhythms. A new Victor orchestra! Ben-Pollack and his merry men make it fast going. Come in and hear these records—soon!

'Deed I Do—Fox-Trot With Vocal Refrain
BEN POLLACK AND HIS CALIFORNIA
I Need Lovin'—Fox-Trot With Vocal Refrain
COON-SANDERS ORCHESTRA
Ev'ry Little While—Fox-Trot With Vocal Refrain
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MERRY
Have You Forgotten—Fox-Trot With Vocal Refrain
JAN GABER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
"Je T'aime" Means "I Love You"
Fox-Trot With Vocal Refrain
Cheriza—Waltz (Pretty Little Viennese) With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHULKIN AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
If I Didn't Know Your Husband and You
Didn't Know My Wife
(The Whispering Baritone) JACK SMITH
Thinking of You With Piano
Sunday With Piano
GENE AUST

IRVING BERLIN
New Victor Records

The Fun Shop

OUR PEACE PLANK, FOLKS. The nations should discuss it's true. But that may take some time to do. And while the nation's being nursed Why not disarm the bandits first

BUILDING UP
Hodges: "Your wife's face seems fuller than it used to be."
Wilson: "Yes, she's been adding to it, layer by layer, for years and years"

VERBS AND REVERSES!
Keen Perception
I sent her crimson roses.
She sent them back to me.
I sent her and she turned away
For all the world to see.

I wrote a little letter. . .
She read it to her mother!
I sent a box of candy. . .
She gave it to her brother!

She said she wouldn't wed me
When I asked for her hand.
I GUESS she doesn't LIKE me. . .
I'm quick to understand!
—E. L. Moore.

Resting Uncomfortably, Thank You!
The Cashier of our local bank.
The biggest and the best.
Left suddenly, and wrote his wife
He'd gone to get a rest.

She showed the letter to his boss,
And he said that he guessed
The reason Hubby took the tip
Was to avoid arrest!
—Marion Hariman.

ALL DEPENDS
Paul: "Do you like folk dances?"
Lulu: "It depends on the folks I dance with."
—Jean Hazell.

QUEEN ELIZABETH
(Being a Tale Overheard by Stuart Silcock)
Andy Ames, the well-known notary public and fertilizer salesman of Squash Corners, dug the dottle out of his pipe with a penpoint, and remarked:
"I see somebody claims his hen won the egg-laying championship. Piddle-sticks!"
The egg-laying championship was settled once and for all in 1889 by Elizabeth the Plymouth Rock hen of New Sodspanker.
"One day she accidentally laid an egg with two yolks. Neri made so much of it she decided to lay an egg that was worth talking about, and she laid one that measured eight inches from stem to stern.
"That made her famous. Success went to her head. She rested for a week ate a bushel of watermelons and a basket of door-knobs for training, and laid an egg you couldn't put in a half-bushel measure.
"By that time Neri was charging 15 cents a head for looking at her and the sheriff had to deputize four extra men to keep the crowd in line.
"She didn't stop there. She had an egg that hic off and on during the winter, and when Spring came she felt fine. Putting forth her best effort, she laid an egg three and a half feet high.
"Tourists were coming from all over the world to see her.

HELLO! HERE'S A BRAND NEW KENNEL! LOOKS LIKE IT'S NEVER BEEN SLEPT IN!

CARL ANDERSON

HARD BOILED
First Ball Player: "What's uddge Landis trying to do anyway?"
Second Ball Player: "I think he's trying to Landis all in the pen!"
—Grace H. Menzies

VALENTINE SENTIMENTS
By Charles E. Roberts

To Hubby
The Card She Sent
I want my husband's valentine
In every letter, every line.
To say to him, "Your loving wife
Is glad she took your name for life!"

The Card She Meant
I want my husband's valentine
To say, "Here's one thing I can see
Love's surely blind and I was, too
To tie myself for life to you!"

To a "Boy Friend"
The Card She Sent
Oh yes, I'll be your valentine,
Our hearts are comrades, spurs and mine.
I think of you, you think of me.
It really is telepathy!

The Card She Meant
Oh yes, I'll be your valentine,
That is, until I get a line
On one who has more cash than you
And drives a snapper mode too!

CHANNEL CHAT
"O, mother dear, may I go swim?"
"Yes, dear, but mind the code.
For bathing suits are out of date
And grease is a la mode!"
—Arlene

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Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams (for humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and unpublished. All accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 in contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

sided the petition of Hattie Sanderson for appointment as an administrator of the estate of Henry George late of the town of Freedom in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that an claim for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 13th day of June, 1927, when the said claim will be heard, examined and adjusted, and thereafter be forever barred and paid.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at said county seat on and after the second Tuesday, being the 14th day of June, 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the court may be opened, the said claim will be heard, examined and adjusted, and an claim against said deceased then presented to the court.

the facts of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the 3rd day of May 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated February 4, 1927

By order of the Court:
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for the Estate.
Feb. 5-12-19.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said

county on the third Tuesday, being the fifteenth day of February A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, to wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Martha Alper and Angelica Alpers as the executrix-

es of the will of Emilie Alpers late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, ap-

proved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 26th, 1927.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
C. E. BEHNKE,
Attorneys for Executrixes.
Jan. 29 Feb. 5-12

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Patrick Murphy, Plaintiff,
vs.
Johanna Murphy, Frank Murphy
and Rosella Murphy, his wife, Ray-
mond Murphy and Marian Murphy,
his wife, Mary Vanderhei, Anna

Hooyman, Ruth Murphy, Genevieve Murphy, Laura Smidt, Edward Murphy, Bank of Little Chute, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of September, A. D. 1923, the undersigned

Sheriff of Outagamie County, state of Wisconsin, will sell, at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

The Northeast quarter of the South-west quarter of Section Nine (9) Township Twenty-two (22) North of Range Eighteen (18) East, (town of Freedom) Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, Cash.

Dated this 21st day of January, A.

D, 1927.
 OTTO H. ZUEHLKE, Sheriff,
 Outagamie County, Wis.,
 MESSRS. BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
 Plaintiffs Attorneys.
 Jan. 22-29 Feb. 5-12-19-26

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of Ignatz Drexler, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 2nd Tuesday, being the 8th

The application of Anton Mys as the administrator of estate of Ignatz Proxior, late of the city of Appleton, Wis., deceased, for the purpose of having the following matter will be heard and considered:

tion, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, occurred during the life of said deceased.

lowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 4th, 1921.
By the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Atty's for Estate.
Feb. 5-12-19.
MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE

County.
Hilda Kohl, Plaintiff,
vs.
Alfred Kohl, Defendant.
The State of Wisconsin — To the
said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to ap-
pear within twenty days after service

of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

GLEN W. BARTO,
Plaintiff Attorney.
P. O. Address: Neenah, Winnebago
County, Wis.
Feb. 5-12-19-26, Mar. 5-12.

SOCIETY FOR COLORED
Paris—A society for the protection of the colored race and to tighten the attachment of the Negro colonies to France has been formed here. The publication of a new review, "The

London—An instrument that discloses on a chart what the human voice looks like was shown recently at a

university College exhibit. The machine is so delicate that it blows up when a person uses expletives, talks in an excited voice or swears.

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LAW REGULATES COFFEE THAT MAY BE CALLED MOCHA

Walter Joyce of Superior Company Tells Where Coffee Comes from

Before adoption of pure food laws by the federal government almost any kind of coffee—good, bad and indifferent—could be called Mocha or Java, but now only coffee which is raised in Arabia may be called Mocha and only coffee which comes from the island of Java may be called Java coffee, according to Walter Joyce of the Superior Tea and Coffee Co. Mr. Joyce said his company sold approximately 55,000 pounds of coffee last year and expects to increase its sales this year. The company's coffee is blended from the finest Central America and South American coffees and is roasted every week. It is ground as it is ordered.

"Coffee is the seed of an evergreen tree which grows to a height of 15 to 20 feet and is a native of Arabia," Mr. Joyce said.

"In 1774 the first trees were planted in Brazil and today that country, due to favorable soil and climate, produces 75 per cent of all the coffee used in this country. The other 25 per cent comes from Mexico, Central America, Java and Arabia.

"The world consumes about 18 million bags of coffee a year. A bag of green coffee weighs 132 pounds. It weighs 110 pounds after it is roasted. Brazil produces about 12 million bags of all grades and kinds a year. All the other coffee growing countries together grow about 6 million bags. Colombia produces a very flavored and popular tobacco called Bogota. After the capital of the country. This coffee is used in almost all the high grade blends.

Mocha and Java coffees are high priced because they are scarce inasmuch as only coffee raised in Arabia and Java may be called Mocha or Java coffees.

STEEL IMPROVEMENT CONTINUES SLOWLY
Outlook Is More Encouraging from Standpoint of Production

Cleveland, Ohio. — Iron Trade Review says: A strain of moderate improvement continues to run through the pig iron and finished steel markets but prices still falter. Quotations on heavy finished steel at Chicago are sympathetic with the recent 32 reduction at Pittsburgh. Wire products, except fencing, have receded 32. Pig iron at Cleveland and in the Mahoning valley is off 50 cents generally. Sheets, semifinished material and cold rolled strip have given more ground in some districts.

From the standpoint of production the outlook is more encouraging than the case price situation would indicate. Following the fractional improvement in pig iron production in January, steel output continued along with a heartening gain. January is revealed as an 81 1/2 per cent month in steel production, contrasted with a 74 per cent December and an 80 per cent November. Thus far in February the steel rate has been increasing slowly, with Steel corporation subsidiaries at 86 per cent.

On weighing the principal market factors, the scales are inclined toward the side of betterment. New business is running a fair margin ahead of the comparable period of January. Gains by the automotive industry are expected to be heavier in the next two weeks than at any time since the turn of the year. The pace set in freight car awards in January, when 14,385 were ordered, is being maintained in February. Pittsburgh district makers of strip find incoming business in the first week of February more than twice the January rate. Shipments of seamless tubes by Pittsburgh district makers in January set a new record and February shows no cessation. Backlogs of the wanted sizes of line pipe are lengthening and pipe makers are already talking of a record in the first week of March.

A striking development in pig iron is the willingness with which some producers have taken second quarter business at current prices, despite the threat of a bituminous coal strike. Ohio, Indiana and Michigan have provided much activity in the market the past week. Sales at Cleveland since Feb. 1 have exceeded 55,000 tons, much of this for next quarter. The delivered Cleveland price now is \$19, a drop of 50 cents. A Mahoning valley interest is said to regard \$17.50 as the market on basis, while No. 2 foundry has \$18 as the minimum in its range. If an inquiry in eastern Ohio for 4,000 tons of basic is closed this week, as expected, the price situation should be clarified. A merchant steel ingot was blown out at Chicago. Steel ingot production in January—3,505,553 gross tons—was at the annual rate of 45,250,000 tons, which compares with an actual total of 47,133,517 tons for 1926. The daily average of 146,419 tons in January compares with 134,553 tons in December and 150,552 tons in January 1926. Both the total and the average daily outputs for January were the best since last October.

For the eleventh consecutive week, the Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products has registered a decline. This week this barometer stands at \$37.66, compared with \$37.32 last week and an average of \$37.65 for January.

Retailing As Life Work Is Discussed By Babson

Your own success as a business man, as a father and as an investor, depends largely upon getting interested in the right line of business. To accomplish this there are many factors to consider, among which are: (1) General business conditions; (2) Changes in the desires of people; (3) New industries and inventions; (4) Inherited and instinctive characteristics; (5) Extent of competition; (6) Capital required; (7) Cost of operation; (8) Immediate opportunities, etc. These are all factors for consideration in deciding on the business in which to work or invest.

In a general way, I shall discuss these factors during the next few weeks. I do this both because of the importance of the subject and because the average young man unfortunately takes the first job offered to him, irrespective of whether or not he is fitted for it or the job offers real opportunities. Three-quarters of our young men may be handicapped for many years, if not for life, by entering the business when leaving school. Hundreds of millions of dollars are annually lost by investors who likewise disregard a few fundamental economic laws.

IMPORTANCE OF RETAILING
Most all lines of business can be classified into one of ten main groups. These groups are: (1) Retailing; (2) Manufacturing; (3) Agriculture; (4) Mining; (5) Railroad; (6) Public Service; (7) Building; (8) Insurance; (9) Finance; (10) Transportation. I put Retailing first in this list because it is of the greatest importance. But few realize the magnitude of the retail business. The value of the United States, for example, is \$200,000,000,000 worth of goods each day. This supplies all the money to run all the industries of the country, which ultimately pays all wages, interest, taxes, and a billion dollars annually in freight charges, public service income and a billion dollars annually in advertising—in fact runs the country and keeps 50,000,000 people employed.

In other words, the retailer collects the money to run practically all other industries. Hence, the retail business is of vital importance and commands respect and cooperation from all. The practitioners and the merchants are the foundations of American prosperity.

INDEPENDENT VS CHAIN STORES
When one considers the subject of retailing, he should keep in mind this question: Which has the greatest future, the independent merchant or the chain store? Frankly, I believe that both have their uses and both will always exist. I remember forty years ago when the department store first began to open its doors on a large scale. At that time every independent storekeeper shook in his shoes as it was then generally feared that the department stores would swallow everything. Time has shown that the department store has its uses and functions. Some twenty-five years ago the retail order houses began to grow rapidly and once more independent merchants feared that their business would be swept away. This likewise proved a false alarm and today we find the chain store and the independent merchant side by side, each serving its own customers.

Investors naturally prefer to place their funds with a well organized chain store company because its success does not depend upon any one man or upon any one locality. This is wise judgment. Moreover, as a business man, I should like to make to the boys of your city. They are: (1) Don't consider salary in getting your first job. The best opportunities pay the least salary at the start, while the poorest opportunities pay the most salary at the start. Study jobs are more important than wages. Then, temporary jobs. Don't sell your birthright for a mess of pottage. (2) Get a job with good people. Go to work for people of character, of ideas, of vision, 90 per cent of the merchants of today are failures and capitalists, while only 10 per cent are real leaders. Get with one of this 10 per cent.

POOR WEATHER HAS BAD INFLUENCE ON LUMBER
Reviewing the lumber market, the American Lumberman, Chicago, says: Continuation of bad weather in the greater part of lumber consuming territory has held down demand, but it is encouraging to note that wherever there have been a few days of sunshine, sales have made an immediate response. The South has been most favored in this respect, greatly increased activity being reported from Texas and Oklahoma. A temporary slump in the weather at New York brought a much larger movement, and the inference is clear that spring will see an expansion in trade.

Orders booked by the principal softwood mills during the first four weeks of 1927 amounted to twelve per cent more than their production, and shipments were two per cent in excess of production. With mill output thus below the level of demand, there is assurance of market stability. It is very likely that any increase in production from now on will be at least equaled by an increase in sales. And it is only reasonable to expect that prices will stiffen up a little as the movement becomes heavier.

Buyers, however, show no disposition to provide for future needs, and most of them would prefer to pay a higher price for lumber as needed rather than increase their investment in stock at once. In fact the burden of carrying reserves has been thrown on the mills, and their returns have included practically no compensation for the extra service.

Southern hardwood production is curtailed by bad weather, but the northern hardwood mills are now entering their season of heaviest sawing. Total orders for both groups were sixteen per cent above their output during the week ended Jan. 23, putting the week ending Jan. 23, 1927, at the highest level of domestic consumers have made no marked increase, but prospects for sales to the furniture and automobile groups, and to overseas buyers, are very good.

CONSULT EXPERT BEFORE YOU PUT ORDER FOR CUTS

Be Sure to Get Advice When You Want to Have Your Copy Illustrated

Persons planning to have photographs cut made, especially for newspaper or magazine, should consult with an expert printer or engraver, according to R. L. Packard, vice president of the Appleton Engraving company. Many people have cuts made and pay for them and then find that the screen is too fine for newspaper work.

The screen is made by placing a plate of glass over the photograph while it is being rephotographed for the purpose of making the cut. The plate of glass is actually two plates that are fitted closely together. One on glass fine ink lines have been drawn in crisscross fashion. The number of lines to the inch determines the screen on the finished product. Screen lines are drawn from 55 lines to the inch to 175 lines to the inch. The finer the screen the better the detail of the picture will appear in print.

However, for a newspaper cut, it is necessary that very coarse screen be used because the paper is coarse and will not show a fine screen. The higher the finish on the paper the finer the screen can be.

In making a cut from a photograph the first step taken at the engraving plant is to rephotograph the picture and to obtain a copy that is exactly the size of the desired cut. This copy is obtained on a glass plate. The Appleton Engraving company has three large photographic machines for the purpose of making copies. One of the machines is used in color reproduction. After the copy has been obtained it is reproduced in a dark room and the fine film containing the image is transferred from the original glass plate to a much heavier plate which will stand up under consequent hard usage. The plate containing the image is then placed on a plate of glass and a chemically treated surface is placed against the image. An airtight rubber is placed over both and the air is pumped from the compartment. This is done so that the copy will have a perfect contact with the copper plate.

The glass is then turned before a powerful arc light and the copy is burned into the copper zinc plate. The plate is then taken from this process and placed into an acid tank which removes the dead metal from about the actual part of the plate which forms the desired figure. After the metal has been sufficiently eaten away, the plate is treated with another chemical to stop the action of the acid. It is then examined and all flaws are removed by experts with fine tools.

CHICAGO TO SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM

City Launches First Concerted Effort to Provide Homes for Workers

Chicago—(P)—Chicago is getting ready to dispose of its housing problem. The city has launched its first concerted effort to adequately house the "white collar" man and his family, by providing him his own home, on terms he can meet, or by giving him reasonable rent in ideal apartments.

Thirty-three representatives of business, industry, and welfare, appointed by Mayor Dwyer, are busy on the problem. At the head of the committee is William Zelosky, an experienced Chicago builder. The first objective is for modification of the law which impedes limited dividend corporations entering the housing field in Illinois. A law will be drafted to present to the state's legislature. If that obstacle is hurdled, the committee plans to form a corporation to build, erect comfortable homes and make it easier for the man with limited income to own one by stretching the financing period over 15 to 20 years time. It is now 8 to 20.

Second, to gradually buy property in desirable residential districts, tear down dilapidated structures and erect architecturally correct and attractive apartments. Zelosky believes such apartments offered at a rental of \$10 a room. Chicago's home owning percentage is one of the lowest in the country. It is 27 per cent, just ahead of that of New York which is 12 per cent, but unlike New York, Chicago's land area is almost unrecultivated.

FORMER PRIVATE GAVE 'ORDERS' TO PERSHING

Lincoln, Neb. —(P)—General John J. Pershing has taken "orders" from a former private. The story has just been told here. While hunting at Red Deer ranch, Chisago, Neb., this fall, as the guest of Mark W. and George J. Woods, Lincoln capitalists, "Black Jack" Pershing saw a flock of ducks on some land nearby. The owner of the land protested against the party's trespassing. "I want those ducks for myself and there's not many of them," the old plainsman asserted. "Well, we just wanted to shoot a couple," said Mark Woods. "This is General Pershing with us and he wants to try his aim. It was pretty good in the old days and he thinks it still is." "You mean that is 'Black Jack' Pershing," asked the rancher. "Well, shake hands with your old private that used to peel potatoes for you. You may not remember me but I fought with you in the Sioux Indian

SUCTION DOES MOST TO KEEP PLANES IN AIR

Dayton, O., (P)—What holds up an airplane? Buoyancy? Momentum? Both guesses are wrong.

Suction on the top surface of the wing provides 75 per cent of the sustaining power that keeps the planes from fluttering down. The wing's front edge is like the sharp edge of a wedge and the thickness reaches maximum a few inches back. Then the top surface slopes down to a thin rear edge. The wedge "splits" the air and sends it streaming back and up in practical, by a straight line. The swift rush of air creates a partial vacuum just above the surface of the wing and back of the thickest part. It is this partial vacuum that does three-fourths of the trick, aerodynamic engineers at the government flying fields here assert. Buoyancy, they admit, does the rest.

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